

The Glendale Dening News

WEATHER: Partly cloudy tonight GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1925

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CITY NEWS

SEEKS NEW HEARING ON

Twister Forms When Clouds Crash Over Everglades: Many Are Homeless

MIAMI, Fla., April 6.-The toll of yesterday's tornado which struck north of Miami reached four today when Mrs. J. T. Simpson died of her injuries. Twenty-nine homes carra dividends. were destroyed, according to exploring parties. Between 300 and 400 people are homeless. The known dead are:

F. E. Sullivan, 35, formerly

Mrs. B. E. Schultz, 70, mother of the proprietress of the White Belt dairy boarding house. James Simpson, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Simpson of Little River.

Mrs. J. T. Simpson.

The dangerously injured are: Natine Simpson, 3, Mrs. Oscar Thornhill, Lillian Mathews, infant and J. E. Ellis, Lemon City.

The other injured included: Mary Weggeman, 17, William Denton, Rose Edley, Harry Dia-mond, Lyman Reed, Mrs. Laura Biedler, Oscar Thornhill, Mrs Ruth Reed, Samuel Roberts, Mrs. Nellie Hendricks, Mrs. Christine Ellis, Mrs. Blanche Easley, Stan-Ellis, Mildred Thornhill, Ralph Vanetta and nine others, three of them negroes. Storm Clouds Clash

The twister, formed apparently nen two heavy storm clouds crashed head-on over the Everglades, northwest of Hialeah, switched its tail over six townships north of here.

three, but scarcely touching the

IN RESIGNATIONS

Siam Will Return To America, Report

WASHINGTON, April Charles L. Kagey, minister to Finland, and Edward E. Brodie, minister to Siam, have presented their resignations and they will be accepted by President Coolidge, it was learned today.

Minister Kagey, before his apintment to the Finland post in 1920, was a district judge at Beloit, Kan., and will return to the

of a daily newspaper at Oregon City, Ore., and will return there. No names have been mentioned as successors to either Kagey

ENVOY TO LEAVE

Chen Pao, here today.

Nash Motors Climb High On Exchange

NEW YORK, April 6 .-Nash motors' common stock jumped 20 points to 340, in the New York stock market today and established itself more firmly among the high priced aristocrats of the speculative stock list.

Added to a 25 point jump of last week, and a steady gain from its low price of 193 1-2 of the year in January, this stock has advanced 146 1-2 points since the turn of the year. Last year it sold at 96 1-2 and in 1923 at 76 1-2.

The strong market posi-tion of Nash motors is due to its unuual manufacturing and earning record and to the expectation of a split-up in the shares of the common stock. The dividend rate is 7 per cent with occasional

Election Of Millerand To Senate Declared End Of Premier's Rule

By FRANK E. MASON

The cabinet listened today for three hours to the reading by an hour in a hop, skip and jump movement. It passed over Hialeah, doing little damage to the million dollar racing plant there, million dollar racing plant there are the million dollars and other prison yard stroll-ing arm-in-arm with Seymour E. S. S. Ne-ing arm-in-arm with Seymour E. J. Cox, his partner in the Texas of finance, of his proposed financial plan. This includes "voluntian dollars" and other prisoners to the mess halk. There are the million dollars are the million dollars are the million dollars are the million dollars. The cabinet listened today for three hours to the reading by and in the prison yard stroll-ing arm-in-arm with Seymour E. J. Cox, his partner in the Texas of frauds. At noon the former dark there hours to the reading by ada, flagship of the fleet, and the U. S. S. Calfiornia, and other gigantic warriors of the sea swept by Likely a half million dollars' the might point of exchement coming arm-in-arm with Seymour E. J. Cox, his partner in the Texas of frauds. At noon the former dark the million dollars' are the million dollars' the million dollars' are the million dollars' the million dollars' are the million dollars' and the million dollars' are the million dollars' and the million dollars' are the million dollars' the million dollars' are the million dollars' and the million dollars' are the million dollars' and the million dollars' are the million dollars' are the million dollars' and the million dollars' are the million dollars' are the million dollars' are the million dollars' and the million dollars' are the million dollars' are the million dollars' are the million dollars' million dollar racing plant there, Little River, Lemon City, Biscayne Little River, Lemon City, Biscayne cent of his actual fortune, for Licenty and Buong Vista Heights, Liberty and Buena Vista, which the government will pay 4 per cent interest.

The cabinet did not reach a decision on the De Monsie plan. It sie meets with directors of the San Francisco bay the soldiery suance of four billion francs in new banknotes.

"Millerand's election to the Senate was the political death of Pre-mier Herriot," said Petit Journal. 'The beginning of a movement of Ministers To Finland And revolt which threatens eventually to sweep away the Herriot adrevolt which threatens eventually ministration." was Echo de Paris attitude. "Truth is rising," said La Venire. "Herriot is punished by his mistakes," said the communist newspaper, Humanite. Government newspapers tempted to explain away Miller-

and's victory. Denies Defeat "Millerand's victory does not mean a defeat for Herriot," Quotidien, "Millerand asd his

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Brodie is publisher and owner Prince Of Wales At British West Africa

FREETOWN Sierra Leone, British West Africa, April 6 .-The Prince of Wales, aboard the PEKING, April 6.—Alfred Sze. Repulse, arrived here at 7 a. m. today to find a waterfront crowd-Chinese minister to the United ed with most of Freetown's resihas been ordered by the dents, turning out in voluntary re-Peking foreign office to leave ception committee for his maj-Washington May 9 and return to esty. The Prince disembarked at China, according to the newspaper | 10 a.m. while guns sounded a

Talking-Picture Machine Made Here, Brings \$500,000 trails in the vicinity of Los Angeles and in the San Francisco bay district refused to be downcast.

Nearly \$500,000 is involved in ture industry. It is an attachthe sale by William C. Cutler, ment that fits to a motion picture 1327 North Louise stree, of his rights to a talking motion-picture rights to a talking motion-picture their movements, and then is machine that he recently perfect- transferred to a projection ma- highway budgeting issue was ed, according to an announcement chine so the spoken drama synmade by the Glendale inventor chronizes with the picture.

Under the terms of his conand German capitalists who have demonstrated to them that voices tinue during the ensuing bienleft for the east to complete their as used in his perfected invenplans of organization, Cutler will | tion can be regulated to suit the receive \$10,000 per year for the size of the auditorium, and that first four years and thereafter gestures shown in pantomime are will receive \$2500 each quarter timed exactly with the spoken and royalties for a period of sev- words.

Cutler last week made an all-day demonstration to the group act with a group of New York of capitalists and scientists. He

San Francisco Is Riot Of Color As Fleet Passes By Golden Gate

By GIL A. COWAN For Southland News Service Special to the Evening News. SAN FRANCISCO, April 6. city delirious with joy, running riot in color, aglow with the life that comes only with great gobs of gobs-that's San Francisco to-

day. In seventeen years it was not

had such a visitation of Atlantic and Pacific squadrons. In five years it has not seen so many sailors. In seben years it has not had so many warcraft anchored in its harbor.

And therein lies a story worth elling and retelling. The visit of the fleet in Pacific ports has been momentous enough, but only in San Francisco bay-and may be said of the wide worlddoes the sight impress one when Uncle Sam masses his sea-fighting forces into one mammoth re-

It was an event worth traveling many miles to see and Sunday saw all Northern California ming-

Impressive Sight

PARIS, April 6.—Overthrow of eration, perhaps. Each super-

Seine district on a two-thirds ma- es a never-ending parade of the blue denim prison garb. navy's finest passed in review, The cabinet listened today for the high point of excitement com- was out in the prison yard strollcountry's service participating in

the event. Planes Overhead the glory of the day, for the army adjourned to meet again this afternoon. In the meeting De Monsie meets with directors of the every one of the forts protecting

was on duty aiding the people to (Turn to page 13, col. 4)

GOVERNOR GIVES **WARNING ON CASH**

Cut Special Appropriations From 'Christmas Tree.' Says Richardson

SACR. MENTO, April 6 .- Today was 'blue Monday" for legislators with special appropriation bills. Returning from week-end junketing trips spent in Reno and Woodlands, the lawmakers were confronted with a warning from Governor Richardson that he proposes to strip the legislative Christmas tree of its usual quota of special appropriations.

The hearings on special appropriation acts are scheduled to start before the Senate revenue and taxation committee tonight and the governor's statement that he proposes to keep intact the state's surplus formed an ominous prelude to this usually gala

Sponsors of several special appropriations, notably the \$150,000 allotment for a California building at the Nevada highway exposion and a group of bills for fire trails in the vicinity of Los Andistrict, refused to be downcast, however, declaring that their measures were assured of favorable action regardless of the gov-

ernor's statement. Hope of an amicable agreement tonight in the Senate revenue and taxation committee on the state heightened today by statements from the chairmen of the commissions that some kind of a compromise must be effected which will permit road work to con-

REBELS DEFEATED

CAPETOWN, S. A., April 6 .-The Union of South Africa had scored a bloodless victory over

Publicity on Tax Returns Awaits Rule

WASHINGTON, April 6 .-Federal income tax col-lectors have been instructed not to make public income tax returns until given until given authority by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair, the treasury announced today. Returns will not be available to the public until after July 1, by which time it is expected 'the United States supreme court will have decided the constitutionality of newspaper publication of the tax lists

NUMBER AT

Noted Arctic Traveler Enters Leavenworth To Serve Long Sentence

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April ling en masse along the San Fran-cisco water front and points of came No. 23,118 at the federal line to property line and 66 feet vantage on the Maria county penitentiary at 11:08 o'clock to- wide from curb to curb its entire shore. Of course, the Golden day. The famous explorer arrived length. At the present time the Gate was the focus of first obser-vation.

Gate was the focus of first obser-at the office of Warden W. A. city is completing widening of the road to 66 feet from Grand View hands with the warden and then to the Burbank city line. So it was the writer motored went into his office where he out to Fort Baker near Stanislaus talked with him. Three minutes in Maria county and witnessed later he was turned over to the the spectacle seen once in a gen-receiving officer and "dressed in."

After his few minutes' brief the Herriot government is only a dreadnaught, each destroyer, each conversation—in which it as anmatter of days, according to to- battle cruiser, each submarine and nounced by Warden Biddle that days' newspaper interpretation of every other ship was plainly visdow would be employed as a doc-Alexandre Millerand's sweeping ible to the naked eye as it passed tor in the hospital—the detention Alexandre Millerand's sweeping victory yesterday. The former president of the republic was elected to the Senate from the lected to the lect

Within a few minutes, Dr. Cook or guards. Cook partook of his first prison meal, stew, slaw, potatoes

Is Reported Very III

BELGRADE, April 6 .- Presipresident's life was in danger. The vard. populace believes an attempt has been made on Zogu's life.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

blamed for most of the accidents. shots at the girl.

Entire Length In City Is Planned Soon

Resolution of intention for the of about four and a half miles, will be submitted to the City Council for action within the next week, it was announced today by City Engineer J. F. Johannsen.

Engineers in his department received a report on the titles of all property owners adjoining San Saturday night, gutters running Fernando road and in the entire high with water. Heavy streams which the superior court can now act for the appointment of an appraisal board to obtain a right of Chevy Chase drive that traffic

Cost Not Fixed

When completed the road will

Specifications for paving of the road, now being completed, include the laying of sewer laterals, curbs and all other similar improvements. No estimate of the total cost of the work has been optained as yet, but enxineers ex-pect to have an approximate cost to submit to the council when it acts upon the resolution of inten tion and calls for bids.

The cement concrete base with cushion top is considered one of the best types of roadbeds in ex-

Not Divert Traffic

Johannsen announced today that Clintock and Dr. Oscar Olson, and traffic. Half the width of each stretch of road will be completed her last illness that he had at to permit traffic to travel over it no time prescribed any medicine while the other half is under con- for her calling for mercury, today

dent Zogu of the Albanian repubis one of the largest engineering ter son, William Nelson McClinlic is seriously ill, according to projects in Glendale's 1925 proword from Tirana. A special gram. Widening of the road will messenger arrived at Cetigne, not affect the paying to be laid the south side near the old Mc-Jugo-Slavia, asking for a Serbian physician and Russian professor will be necessary when the street will be necessary when the street and possible mercury sales. surgery, and saying that the is finally made an 86-foot boule-

PROBE TRAGEDY

MANILA, April 6 .-- Army authorities today were investigat-LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- One ing the tragedy which occurred at traffic when Lieutenant John Thompson, crashes in Los Angeles and vicin- prominent West Pointer, shot and streets, made wet by rain, were jealousy. Thompson fired five

LATEST NEWS

FRENCH CABINET APPROVES MONSIE PLAN

PARIS, April 6.—"The cabinet has approved the definite financial legislative measures which I will submit to the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow," Finance Minister De Monsie told International News Service this evening, when he came out of a second conference with the cabinet.

GRAND JURY PROBE OF BRANDING STARTS

OROVILLE, April 6.-The grand jury probe into the Butte county fire cult, which came into the spotlight following the branding of Herman Schalow, Gridley rancher, opened today. Schalow's death closely followed his branding at "purification by fire" rites held by the "Assembly

SECRETARY OF WAR WEEKS IS IMPROVING

WASHINGTON, April 6.-Secretary of War Weeks, who suffered a slight stroke of thrombosis on April 1, was reported as considerably improved at his home today. Weeks spent a restful night and today was quite cheerful. His son, Sinclair Weeks, who came from Boston when his father was stricken, returned to his home last

PREMIER THEUNIS OF BELGIUM RESIGNS

LONDON, April 6.—Premier Theunis of Belgium has resigned and King Albert has accepted his resignation, according to a Central News dispatch from Brussels today. The premier had planned to retire, regardless of the The machine, announcement of the completion of which was made exclusively by The Glendale Evening News, is expected the motion-pic- the motion

Paving Of Thoroughfare For Traffic Held Up When Road Becomes Filled With Water From Hills

Glendale was drenched Saturpaving of the entire portion of day night by heavy rains that San Fernando road lying within added 1.08 inches to the seasonal he Glendale city limits, a length record, which now stands at 9.44 inches. One year ago today the seasonal record was 7.43 inches. Mrs. H. E. Bartlett of 333 West Broadway, observer, who furnishes The Glendale Evening News with local rain figures, calls this week are completing specifications which include the laying ago today the seasonal record ago today the seasonal record cushion top, varying in width from 40 feet to 66 feet from curb read 10.86 inches. It will be noted

ceived. Rain fell heavily in Glendale road assessment district upon came dashing from hills and canyons and on East Broadway way for the widening of the road. was delayed, motorists hesitating before attempting to cross the rushing waters.

Debris Removed Additional crews have been put to work by the Glendale street department to clean up the debris and mud carried down from the hills and canyons over portions of the city's streets during Saturday night's heavy downpour, City En-

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Autopsy Reveals Traces Of Mercury In Bodies Of Chicago Victims

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Traces of During course of construction, bodies of Mrs. Emma Nelson Mcmercury poison found in the it will not be necessary to divert the report of the physician who atstruction. A slowing down of travel will be the only inconven-Paving of San Fernando road the murder of his millionaire fos-

and possible mercury sales.

At the same time William Scott Stewart and S. W. O'Brien, counsel for Shepherd, planned an appeal to the supreme court for release of their client on bail, thrice denied in the criminal courts.

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, asserted that he man was killed and seven persons a service dance here last night, has not as yet completed his examination of the bodies, exhumed ity, according to reports on file instantly killed Audrey Burleigh, made his official report on his with the police today. Slippery 18, talented army girl, in a fit of findings. It was admitted, however, that traces of mercurial poi-

Two Nabbed In L. A. As Robbery Suspects

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- J. J ing members of a robber gang suspected of attempting to rob the El Segundo bank of a \$100,-000 Standard Oil Co. payroll on Friday, which resulted in the killing of Charles "Blackie" Davis, also known as Castle, and the capture of Norman Mason, were arrested today, according to the po-

While the officer questioned Duran and Sullivan, who are held on charges of suspicion of robbery, an inquest was held over the body of Davis, who, according to his wife, Mrs. Daisy Davis, is also known as Barney Kassel, which is sometimes spelled "Castle." Davis' parents are said to reside in St. Louis, Mo.

Two Children Burned

BATAVIA, N. Y., April 6 .tween Batavia and Alabama Cen- Fish, Dan Kelty and Irving H. quire, Gus H. Puilliam; inner ter was destroyed by fire today. Oliver. The dead: John Scroger, 12, and Avis Scrober, 5 years old.

Life In Home For Insane Is Not Drab One SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.

—The prospect faced by Dor-othy Ellingson, just past her seventeenth birthday, if she

is declared insane and sentenced to a state institution, is not an entirely drab one. Dance and other amusements, light house work, permission to use cosmetics and wear any suitable clothing she desires are among the privileges of inmates of the Agnew state home. She may receive friends or rel-atives authorized by the management of the institu-tion and all other privileges will be extended in her behalf. Patients are not required to work, but are urged when able to do so as a part of the methods of curing their mental ailments. The institution's routine will require her to arise at

Dorothy Ellingson Enjoys Declarations By State That She Is Sane

By ELLIS H. MARTIN SAN FRANCISCO, April 6,-Displaying more interest and "pep" than at any time since she went on trial for the murder of her mother, Dorothy Ellingson, 17-year-old matricide, today heard with evident enjoyment the declaration that she is sane.

With the conclusion of a grilling cross-examination of Dr. Jau Don Ball to which Dorothy listened with great amusement, the defense rested. In an opening statement, Assistant District-Attorney Harmon Skellin declared he state would prove:

First-That Dorothy Ellingson is NOT a psychopathic liar.

Second-That there is nothing abnormal about the defense exhibits on which they based their claims of insanity.

Third-That the defendant is sane both by observation of police witnesses with whom she has come in contact since her arrest and in the opinion of

neys, reports persisted that Dor-othy planned to demand she be Government dry permitted to take the stand. The jury in the murder case was dismissed today until next Monday morning at 10 o'clock indicating the belief of Judge Louderback the belief of Judge Louderback existing law applies to these vesting law applies to the vesting law applies law applies to the vesting law appl jury in the murder case was disanother week.

Bold Daylight Robbery At Theatre Nets \$500 and easily outdistance coast gu cutters in the race for shore.

SEATTLE, April 6 .- Sandwiching himself between theatre-goers soning had been found. The coro- ets, a lone bandit held up Allen C. ner's inquest into the death of young McClintock is to be resumed Orpheum theatre at 10:30 o'clock Yangtse river interests to Butthis morning and escaped with terfield & Swire, British shipping currency and silver estimated at concern operating Yangtse and round \$500. He overlooked China coastal shipping services. thousands of dollars, comprising The deal involved the steamer the week-end receipts of the play- Alice Dollar, docks, warehouses house, which were losked in a

Special Counsel In Effort To Reopen Fight on Fall. Sinclair, Doheny

WASHINGTON, April 6 .-An appeal from the décision of Justice McCoy in district supreme court in quashing criminal indictments against principals in the naval oil reserve scandal was filed here this afternoon. The special oil counsel, Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, noted the appeal before McCoy, who nullified the true bills on tech-

nical grounds. Indictments were against ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny and Edward L. Doheny, Jr., and grew out of the leasing of the Teapot Dome and Elks Hills reserves.

The court held the indictments were vitiated because Oliver E. Pagan, special assistant attorneygeneral, was in the grand jury room during the taking of testi-

ASK NEW LAW ON

Powerless to Stop American Ships Beyond Limit Of Three Miles

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- In another thrust at "rum row," the department of justice has asked Congress to enact legislation which will place all American vessels under the "eighteen-mile seizure" law such as now applies to foreign vessels.

Treaties give the government right to seize foreign vessels with in the eighteen-mile limit, but it was revealed today by testimony before the Couzens senatorial committee that there 'is' no existing alienists employed by the state. statute under which American ves-Although denied by her attor- sels may be seized farther out

Government dry authorities revealed to the committee that they sels. With this immunity to arrest while flying the American flag, swift racing cruisers visit rum row outside the eighteen-mile zone, load up with bootleg liquors and easily outdistance coast guard

DOLLAR LINE INTEREST SHANGHAI, April 6-The Roband offices of Chung Kung and Ichang, Yangtse ports.

Duran and Roger M. Sullivan, oil workers, believed to be the miss-**Installation Service Tonight**

More than 500 Elks of Glendale, ceremonies, Exalted Ruler Earl

To Death In Building eray; esteemed leading knight—Patterson; esteemed leading knight, Gerald A. Dockeray; esknight—Harold N. Nuzum; esteemed loyal knight, J. Murray teemed lecturing knight—Gus H. Durham; esteemed lecturing Two children were burned to death and nine other persons seriously injured when a tenant house ously injured when a tenant house on; tiler—Dr. Norman C. Paine; Jones; trustee, J. E. Wimmer; on the George Rhodes farm, be- trustee for three years—Fred J. treasurer, Herman Nelson; es-

tea room prior to the installation David E. Langford.

and other San Fernando valley of the last time. Officers, past cities are expected to witness installation ceremonies tonight for the last time. Officers, past
officers and incoming officers at
Glendale lodge will be hosts at when recently elected officers of this dinner to District Deputy Glendale lodge No. 1189, are duly Quinby and members of his party seated in their new stations by from Pasadena and Alhambra. Horace H. Quinby, district deputy Following the lodge ceremonies grand exalted ruler from Alham- and installation, the Elks will rebra. District Deputy Quinby will pair to the Jinks room at their be assisted in the ceremonials by clubhouse on East Colorado street past exalted rulers of Pasadena, where entertainment will be fur-Alhambra and Glendale lodges. nished under the direction of Gus Those to be installed as officers Pulliam. A midnight lunch will of Glendale lodge for 1925 will wind up the program.

Outgoing officers of Glendale Exalted ruler-Gerald A. Dock-lodge are: Exalted ruler, Earl S. guard, Earl A. Garren; chaplain, At a dinner at the Harriett Mae James F .McBryde, and organist,

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT





S. S. Gilhuly

and Return Him to City Council

April 14, 1925

No Pre-Election Promises, But Running on His Past Record

MONTROSE, April 6 — The mu-sic section of the La Crescenta day.

Mrs. C. A. Haskins has been ap-

"Charley's Aunt" will be shown at emergencies and the library will for the home library

the local theatre on Saturday. Sunday of this week and Monday

valley Women's club met at the pointed by Hoover as the chairhome of Mrs. C. A. Haskins on man of the valley Good Homes Friday afternoon. An increase in Week. Mrs. Haskins is working attendance was noted in prepara- with the merchants of the valley to tion for the Music week program put in especially attractive dis-in May. Mrs. R. Q. MacDonald, plays for that time, when they will hold an opening dinner meeting trimmed with tinted lace. curator of the department is planning an all-American program
which will be held at the school.

Wednesder ight at the school.

Plays for that time, when they will feature what they consider the most useful addition to the homekeeper. The furniture stores will

Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock at the church. W. A. Horn, general chairman of the campaign will be specified for the day of the store of the second store of the second store of the department is planfeature what they consider the most useful addition to the homekeeper. The furniture stores will Wednesday night will be "Family Night" in the valley when a feature the latest appliances for the saving of time and strength in charge, W. H. Barnes and M. P. Harrison are majors. special bill will be shown at the for the housekeeper; the dry Montrose theatre. Manager Doyle goods stores attractive new hangannounces that the attractive ad- ings for the home and dress matemission of 50 cents for the entire rials for the kiddies summer family has been made to encour- frocks; the drug stores will show age the residents of the valley to what should go into every well know the kind of pictures shown. stocked medicine cupboard for feature a special showing of books

Glendale Chapter In Meeting Saturday Night For Special Service

Degrees at sight were conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Rraser by Russell B. LaFontaine, worthy grand patron, at the meeting Saturday night of Glendale Chapter, No. 422, Order of Eastern Star, held in Masonic temple, 232 South Brand boulevard. The conferring Francisco, 50; San Diego, 52; of degrees at sight was done in Los Angeles, 52. order that Mr. and Mrs. Fraser could be charter members of the new Eastern Star chapter which will be instituted at Tujunga on April 20. Mr. Fraser is master of Tujunga Blue lodge. Mrs. Nellie C. Jennings, worthy matron, presided at the meeting.

Tables were arranged for cards, Tables were arranged for cards, fifteen being in play. Prizes for high score were won by Miss Edna Moore and C. J. Wolfe, second prizes to Mrs. Grace Miller, and D. J. Kelly and consolations to Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly and Mr. Flynn. Mrs. Maude Evans was chairman of the committee in chairman of the committee charge of card games and was assisted by Mesdames Bertha Wilson, Lura Rogers, Luella Emerick and Grace Moore. The banquet up" made Frank Craven a lot of with pink carnations by a com- and going up is going to make mittee composed of Mrs. Fern
Flynn, Mrs. Bertha Coleman, Mrs.
Margaret McCaughna, Mrs. Siefert and Mrs. Castlin. Light refreshments ware severed by the freshments were served by the who spent the winter in Florida following committee: Mrs. Hen- where the commercial airplanes rietta Murray, chairman; Mrs. did a rushing business. In con-Lillie Lynd, Mrs. Fay Hanneman, sequence many women are com-

Visitors from Iowa, Illinois, Colorado, Utah, Oklahoma and Alameda, Calif., were present. Large delegations from Los Angeles and Tujunga were also pres-At the next meeting on April 18, Mrs. Sallie Campbell Braden, deputy grand matron, will make her official visit to the lodge and a dinner will be served at 6:30

To Be Outlined At Meet Thursday Night

Captains of teams and committees for the visiting campaign of Glendale Presbyterian church will

Plans for the campaign which will begin April 26 and continue until May 27 will be outlined.

News want ads bring results.

Southern California's "million dol-lar" rain storm, which brought from half an inch to more than four inches of rail to southland sections, filling the storage dams of irrigation and hydroelectric systems, was declared at an end today by the weather man. "Fair tonight and Tuesday, except cloudy near the coast tonight and in the morning. Moderate tem-perature," was the official fore-cast. Temperatures reported included: Boston, 44; Chicago, 38; Denver, 44; Kansas City,

Smart Women Completing Wardrobes With Wear Specially Made

By AILEEN LAMONT NEW YORK, April 6 .- "Going was artistically decorated money as a theatrical production

sequence many women are com-Mrs. Margaret Lambie and Mrs. pleting their wardrobes with avia tion costumes. These are primarily utilitarian but many are extremely attractive as well. One just designed consists of whipcord breeches made on lines of riding trousers, laced tightly at the knee, a low round collared, heavy white silk blouse with a bow tie and a sleeveless short

belted Norfolk jacket. With the above are worn high laced boots coming almost to the knee and a light leather aviation nelmet fastening under the chin. Of course when strapped into the plane, the wearer dons a heavy leather coat tightly buttoned over

the sleeveless jacket. New Lingerie

There may be nothing new un-der the sun but there are some new things being worn under the of next week. There will also be Presbyterian Church Drive dress at present. The latest example of attractive lingerie consists of a curtailed combination forming a chemise, drawers and petticoat. It is made of crepe of different shades connected by embroidery. Others of similar design are made of different shades of washable satin and triple voile,

> sponsible for the designing of a new daytime glove. This is of glace kid, has a rather long wrist and is fastened with three buttons. It is without a cuff, and is ornamented with self-colored stitching on the back.

> The embroideries done in leather threads are scoring a distinct hit as decorations for the smaller spring hats. The brighter colors are used and attractive em-bossed effects are secured. Some of the new hat pins have heads surrounded by a small leather

SULPHUR PLANT

Huge Deposit Is Placed On Profitable Basis By Drilling

By J. C. ROYLE Correspondent to The Glen-ening News, Copyright, 1925. LAKE CHARLES, La., April 6 One of the greatest romances of big business has been brought to a close by virtual completion of the dismal life of the \$20,000,000 Union Sulphur Co. plant near here. The tremendous deposit of sulphur which formed one of the largest assets of Calcasieu parish, and which seemed at one time al-most inexhaustible, has been worked out, according to H. W. Bell, state geologist, who has made a survey of the property.

The deposit is estimated originally to have contained 10,349,-436 tons of the element. It was owned by a party of New Orleans capitalists, but they found themselves unable to work it at a profit since the sulphur was between 1, 000 and 2,000 feet below the surface. Attempts to remove it through shafts proved too expensive, and the owners employed a German chemist named Herman United States have been temout a plan for mining it.

Drilling Succeeds

Frasch, who had occupied a minor position with the Standard France, as has been hinted in the Oil Co., evolved a plan for drilling holes to the sulphur through the overlying earth, pumping live steam to the bottom, melting the the policy of his predecessor or sulphur and pumping the element treat the American debt question to the surface. The New Orleans men could not see the expense in- while in the Standard Oil Co.'s

Frasch, however, believed thoroughly in his own plan and refused to give it up. After many efforts he succeeded in interesting some of the men he had met for a sum few orders a sum few orders and successful and frasch made during a drunken fight in which enough money from it to buy out in some of the men he had met his associates.

Seven wtinesses testified before the jury that the killing resulted during a drunken fight in which the had met his associates.

Con Sullivan, were engaged.



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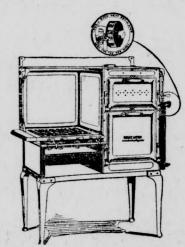
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Developments In France, Italy Recently Expected To Shape Course

By DAVID LAWRENCE pecial Correspondent of The Glen-lale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, April 6 .- President Coolidge's foreign policy in the immedite future will be affected by the developments just reported from France and Italy.

other conference for limitation of Frasch to aid them in working out a plan for mining it.

Dorarily blocked.

The American debt commission

will find it unwise now to interject requests for payment from last few days, and time will be given to determine whether the new finance minister will ador

instance, in the sending of a special mission to America President's Aims

President Coolidge has been rying to find out through American ambassadors abroad whether he larger powers would agree to the discussion of a limitation of armament. The declaration of Premier Mussolini that the cut in the Italian army should be delayed until it can be determined what France and other nations will do is taken to mean here that the crux of the whole problem is in France and that American influence will have to be constantly exerted to secure French

acceptance of the conference idea. The French in the midst of their financial crisis are not worrying so much about the war debt, but they realize that in the last week a powerful note was sound-Not only is the American effort ed by the president in his reto get the powers together on an- opening of the subject of whether American capital shall be loaned armament delayed, but the nego- military purposes. This policy is abroad if it is to be used for tiations for an adjustment of the not new, but it has a special sig-French war debt owed to the nificance at this time, for, while loans are made for a civilian permit other funds to be used for

MURDER JURY CHOSEN

military purposes.

YREKA, Cal., April 6 .- Two women and ten men will decide the fate of James N. Howard, octogenarian, charged with the murder of John Noland in a volved in such a process and could service, and they bought the prop-lone induced to install it. | service, and they bought the prop-lone induced to install it. | service, and they bought the prop-lerty for a sum New Orleans busi-lake early last November.

Con Sullivan, were engaged.

KILTS FOR HEALTH YORK, England, April 6 .-

Men should wear kilts and lowjoy good health, according to Dr.

en, by their adoption of the abbreviated skirts, silk stockings necked blouses if they would en- and low-necked blouses, allowed the maximum of light and fresh physician. Addressing the York efited immensely thereby.

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IMPROVISES PROGRAM

Regular Meet At Van Grove : Salon Features Talk By John Cotton

The regular meeting of the Glendale Art association, held yesterday afternoon at the Van Grove studio, 337 North Brand boulevard, was greatly enjoyed by those present, although a change in program was necessary, owing North Central avenue whose ento the inclemency of the weather. and attendance was materially Peggy O'Neill was postponed and an impromptu program by club nembers proved an interesting substitute.

Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, president, opened the meeting with a short talk in regard to the coming meeting of the Eisteddfod, April 26 to May 2, calling attention to the application blanks contained in the books recently issued, and requesting the local artists to keep their creative work in har-mony with the subject, "Spirit of the West," as this is the keynote of the contest in the Eisteddfod. Announcement was made that the paintings entered would be exhibited in the Ferber building, corner of Broadway and Maryland. bridesmaids in pastel shades. Season tickets, good for all exhibits of art, music, drama and dancing, will be sold for \$1. Mrs. Ballagh also voiced her

gratification over the success of the Allied Arts meeting and announced that the last Sunday Cotton Speaks

Mrs. John Cotton, contralto, sang two numbers, "Reveries" and "To You" (Olney Speiks), with accompaniment played by Miss Gladys Sharpe. Cotton spoke informally of the artists of Laguna, whose exhibits now are hung in the Van Grove studio. Karl Yens, who is a philosopher, as well as an artist. and whose pictures always bear eculiar titles; Julia Raymond, of ie Water Color society: Leland Curtis, a lad of 20, who specializes in desert and mountain scenes in the High Sierras, and of whom great things are dicted by fellow artists; William

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Coolidge Is Given Annual Pass to Game

WASHINGTON, April 6 .ceived a solid gold annual baseball pass from John B. Heydler, president of the National league, in com-memoration of the league's fiftieth anniversary. Heydler, who called at the White House and personally presented the pass, also invited the president to attend the Boston-Chicago golden jubilee game at Boston May 8.

Miss Marie Oliver Is Guest Of Honor

gagement to Wells Lee Moran of shower given Saturday night by 1318 North Louise street. The Barbara Woman's club will be impressed with the need and departy was also the occasion of Miss Oliver's birthday. In the dining-room decorations were in dining-room decorations were in Walter F. Dexter, president of pastel shades, sweetpeas being Whittier college, will give the advised by the section seeking a new branch library spent Sunday with Mrs. Gard-huilding has been presented to the par's mother Mrs. M. A. Clinton scheme. Over the dining table was suspended a miniature pink parasol, from which hung the streamers leading to the gifts. The gifts were hidden in various parts of the Dana home and after much searching on the part of Miss Oliver they were found. Favors at the table were miniature

Mrs. Mary J. Oliver, mother of Miss Oliver and Mrs. E. E. Dana, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertaining. The evening was spent in guessing games and a social time. Guests were: Misses Marie Oliver, Elsie Verity, Eleanight of each month, would be nor Perkins, Mable Gilbert, Helen given over to a similar meeting of Wood. Alice Rose, Gladys Flagg creative artists, this being one of Cynthia York, Alice Jernigan the first steps in the movement Ruth Spafford and Mrs. Mary J toward a center for allied arts in Oliver, Mrs. Frank Butterfield, the community.

Mrs. Harry Caddell and Mrs. Hall.

Dr. Harrower On Way Back From Ocean Trip

.Dr. Henry R. Harrower of the Harrower Laboratory and Clinic, 1510-East Broadway, arrived last Wednesday in New York on the White Star liner Homeric, from Southampton and Cherbourg. Glendale a week from today. Harrower has been abroad for several months.

News want ads bring results.

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MEETING

Local Woman To Complete Reign As President Of L. A. District

Anticipation of the annual convention of Los Angeles District, Mrs. E. V. Bacon, president of California Federation of Women's the Parent-Teacher association, today explained that further library development in Atwater Barbara, is keen among Glendale Park will be governed by the place near Edenhurst avenue by Carrent Carre vention of Los Angeles District, will retire as president, closing a New York was announced recent- regime, conceded by club women ly, was complimented at a linen to be the most successful in the

history of the district.

Mrs. Toll will preside over all Miss Nyda Dana and Mrs. Lois sessions of the convention, held in offered by the library board so Swindell at the E. E. Dana home the Lobero theatre. The Santa that the board will be favorably host organization. On the opening night of the convention this Through the Atwater Community club will present the program. Dr. Improvement association and Par dress, "The Threefold Challenge building has been presented to the of Education." An informal re- Los Angeles City Council. Accord- of 1352 Fifty-sixth street, Los ception will follow

Social Events Other social events will be the press luncheon Wednesday at the Arlington hotel; International Relations luncheon Thursday at the Arlington; Fine Arts luncheon Thursday at the Carrillo; annual Seek Permanent Paving banquet and installation of officers Thursday night at the Arlington, Mrs. Toll presiding; dinner honoring Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, Wednesday night at the Arlington, given by the Santa Monica Bay Woman's club; a drive on Wednesat the Lobero theatre.

Four morning conferences are the Santa Barbara museum of nat ural history and comparative to be enjoyed during the convention in "The Patio," across from the Lobero theatre. Election will take place from 12 to 5 o'clock Judge Benjamin P. Bledsoe, now candidate for mayor of Los An-

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LIBRARY PATRONAGE URGED AT ATWATER

More Extensive Use of Present Branch Sought as Means of Assuring New **Building for District Soon**

Greater patronage of the present branch library at the Atwater grammar school will be urged by the Atwater Parent-Teacher association and other organizations in order to strengthen the chances of securing a new branch building through the library bond issue to be voted at the May election.

Mrs. Sophie Silva is

Visits In Los Angeles

Traxler Campaign

room bungalow on the property

ner's mother, Mrs. M. A. Clinton

The committee furthering the

campaign of Dr. Paul S. Traxler,

bers of the committee were pres-

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club women. Local interest, of amount of support given the prescourse, radiates about the person-ent library branch located at the man and subdivider. man and subdivider. ality of Mrs. Charles H. Toll, who grammar school. The school library is open every Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 5 plans for the erection of a five-placed within view of patrolmen

o'clock.

Mr. Bacon urged that residents
make use of the present facilities
near Los Feliz road. ing to present plans the structure will be built as a part of the \$1,000,000 branch library program

A petition seeking permanent Silver lake boulevard and Fletcher avenue, is now being circulated meeting Saturday night, during on that street and will be present-ed to the Los Angeles City Coun-Fresno, where he attended the A former petition asking that Sciots' convention. Eighteen memday about Montecito and Santa Perlita avenue in this block be Barbara club Tuesday afternoon been held up for 30 days at the raising of funds and financing of request of a number of the prop- Dr. Traxler's campaign. The com- and valuables are kept in safes erty owners. The new petition mittee also outlined plans for the scheduled. There will also be an excursion Thursday morning to the first document is reconsidered.

Judge Bledsoe To Speak

Among prominent speakers will geles. Judge Bledsoe will be the he Mrs. John C. Urquhart, presi- principal speaker at the meeting dent of California Federation of of the Atwater Improvement assois now en route west, lecturing in various cities. He will arrive in Arthur Bliss, English composer, either at the Neighborhood Christon and Mrs. Joseph Kitt, Samuel Isley, chairman of Community Arts association, Miss Sarah Redington, author and lecturer, Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, made through the Atwater column sohn). of The Glendale Evening News

To Entertain Card Club

The Five-hundred Card club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Grace Miller on Fifty-fifth street, Los Angeles, Wednesday afternoon. Luncheon will be By High served at 1 o'clock with games of five-hundred later. Mrs. Lon Gardner, of 3460 Perlita avenue, member of the club, will attend the meeting.

Park Building Notes

Barney Kenfall is ready to commence the construction of a new home on Hollypark place. The structure will be of Italian architecture and will be surrounded by palatial gardens and grounds. A new five-room residence will be built on Edenhurst avenue by

Casa Verdugo Epworth. League Enjoys Party

The young people of the Ep-yorth league of Casa Verdugo Methodist church enjoyed an "April Fool" party in the league rooms Saturday night, when the "Reds" entertained the "Whites," the teams having just closed a contest in selling tags to raise a sum pledged by the organization to the church and the losing side entertaining in payment of a forfeit. The league room and tables were decorated with palm leaves and Easter colors. Games were played and refreshments of sand-

wiches, cake and punch served. Miss Margaret Robinson, captain of the Reds, Gertrude Bar-nard, Esther Flint, Jack Winger and Kenneth St. John were the committee on arrangements. Miss Maud Soper and Rev. J. C. Livingston were special guests. Twenty five were present. Fred Walls captained the winners.

Central Church Plans **Evangelistic Services**

Evangelistic services at the Central Avenue Methodist church will be held each night this week at 7:30 o'clock, with Rev. George Bennard in charge. The subject for tonight will be "The Only Way" to Become a Bible Christian.' Services will be conducted tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the church, with a half-hour Bible reading and half-hour prayer service. Family night will be held Wednesday night, when Rev. Bennard preaches on the subject "The need of Christ in the Family Life," and Friday night is young people's night. The subject will be

'The Unanswerable Question." Other subjects announced for this week are "The Worst Disease in the World and Its Remedy" and "The Two Knockings—Shut In and Shut Out."

Suggests Methods to Assist In Keeping Number of Robberies Down

Asking the co-operation of Glendale merchants to aid the police department in preventing robberies during the crime wave that each spring comes to Southern lice John D. Fraser today urged making that all safes and valuables be and passers-by on the streets durshe recently purchased from Alice ing the night.
Schmidt on Brunswick avenue The fact that Glendale has

suffered but five robberies, in only three of which losses were sustained, during the past five years, has apparently left many Mr. and Mrs. Lon Gardner and of the business men in a state the latter's daughter, Miss Vivian of apathy, Chief Fraser declared. Crime in Glendale has been reduced to an extremely low minimum, but greater co-operation earth with her increase, and shall to reap the full benefit of it, so on the part of merchants is necessary if there is to be assurance of continued safety, he said. Prevention Best

to capture criminals after crime dled by God in His anger." has been committed.

"There are business men "In many stores sums of money or strong boxes some places in the rear, or in the dark where burglars can work all night long practically undisturbed. In some cases the blinds to front show windows are even drawn. What chance has the patrolman on his beat to protect the valuables of merchants who follow this prac-

"I recommend that every store in the city have its safe toward light burning over it and the blinds raised so that it can be the street. Keep all ingress closed and seen from the street. means of ingress closed and locked. Night after night our men have to lock doors and windows that are left open.

can find in any department. As a result Glendale has a lower crime rate than most other California cities. Crooks as a rule of buildings.
give this city a wide berth. But "The Glendale department has country can't keep out crooks if have got to have the co-opera-

Canine Ghost Makes Merry In Glendale:

Glendale has a phantom houn' dog. At dusk last evening an

anonymous voice informed police that a ghostry canine had been seen on Sycamore road near Verdugo road. Sergeant Blake and Patrolman Rogers searched the road and a wide area in its vicinity, but the dog had

The hound, according to dwellers in Sycamore canyon, appears only in the evenings, after sundown. They complain that after its appearance a goat is found dead, badly mangled. In the past few weeks a number of goats have fallen victims to the fleeting canine.

Hell's Fire' Discussed

Evangelist McConnell last night explained to a crowd in the tent impairments. at North Glendale avenue, the set on fire the foundations of the mountains." Hell throughout the Bible is always referred to as a literal fire, and always down-"Crime prevention rather than clice officers of the present time,"
Fraser declared. "A decade ago of the content of the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. This fire the fine weather and increasing the content of the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. This fire the content of the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. This fire the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. This fire the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. This fire the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. This fire the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. This fire the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. This fire the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. This fire the carth is only eighteen miles the carth is only eighteen miles thick on an average, and the interior is a molten fire. a police department with a record is eating into the crust of the popularity of Warner's brought for catching a large number of earth, and causing earthquakes, quite a large number of guests criminals was rated extremely ef- and the foundations of the moun- for the first Saturday and Sunday, ficient. Now the work of the police is to prevent crime, although they should also be able calls this fire hell, and it was kinend of last week, however, kept.

Mr. McConnell will hold a speial meeting tomorrow night when this section. Barbara with tea at the Samar-kand hotel; a tea by the Santa pending before the council but has were discussed and made for the same pending before the council but has were discussed and made for the with present the same pending before the council but has were discussed and made for the with present the same pending before the council but has were discussed and made for the with present the same pending before the council but has were discussed and made for the with present the same pending before the council but has were discussed and made for the with present the same pending before the council but has were discussed and made for the with present the same pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that vegetation was pending before the council but has been so dry that the beautiful between the council but has been so dry that the beautiful but has been so dry that the beautiful below to be followed by the beautiful below to be below t with prayer fo rthe sick

Madame Ragna Linne To Sing On Program

Grieg, will be honored guest Fri-Cleophas is arranging the pro- and deprivation. the front of the building with a Madame Linne will sing composi-Madame Linne will sing compositions by Grieg, accompanied by Miss May Orcutt. Others taking part in the program of Grieg selections, will be Miss May Robi-"Glendale's patrolmen are on the job all the time. They are portrait of Madame Linne, will be as fine a group of men as one a guest. The portrait will be on the snow. There were patches of the snow from a previous fall even.

the best police department in the made an excellent record. But we is six and a half miles each way, the business men themselves intion of merchants if that record is to be maintained."

Views Snow-Covered Hills Near Hot Springs; Tells Wonders Of Nature

Readers of The Glendale Evening News, who enjoyed the W. B. Kirk travel letters published a year ago will be interested in the following letter written by Mr. Kirk at Warner Hot Springs, near

San Diego. Mr. Kirk writes: "The reason for the premature vacation of your erstwhile foreign correspondent lies in the fact that At Evangelistic Meet my vision is becoming seriously impaired and I reason that the cause is physical, so I am using this splendid water and the outing in an effort to overcome my

"Readers of The News will reneaning of the text in Deut. 32:22 member that I sent you a letter For a fire is kindled in mine from here last July telling of the anger and shall burn into the low- fine water and its benefit to me, est hell, and shall consume the but I didn't stay here long enough

down the number of motorists.

"Those were very fine rains in The season has these rains the trees have leafed and there is a wonderful difference in the appearance of nature. We were kept indoors all day Sunday but on Monday, with another guest, I motored up to the snowline and we had the experience of walking through the snow and onal friend of the composer viewing its beauties on bushes, trees and mountain side, which day afternoon at the meeting of the Music department of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Mrs. Edwin ures and joys as well as its cold

Takes Long Hike "Warner's is located close to

son of Los Angeles, pianist; and higher than Palomar, so the snow Miss Christine Edwards violinist. on its summit is deep. A friend. Miss Erma Ankerholth, portrait and I climbed to the lookout last snow from a previous fall, even then.

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Daily Greeting to News Readers

THE MODERN GIRL-

Can't complain that she is not getting plenty of attention. Is no worse than her mother would have been under the same

Faces a lot more mistakes that she does not need to make. Is largely what modern men make her.

Adopts no stranger styles than her mother did—only different. Admits the superiority of men when she imitates them.

AGE, WEALTH AND IDEALS

The press of the country is finding much humor in the fact of William Jennings Bryan's having become a millionaire through successful real estate investments in Miami, Florida. But, no doubt, Mr. Bryan is enjoying the situation more than the newspapers are.

It will be interesting to watch the "great commoner" and see what the possession of great wealth will do to him. Thousands who have listened to his silvery oratory, his political philosophy, his conservative theology and his moral appeals to the masses are wondering whether or not Mr. Bryan will continue to be "a man of the people."

We cannot say what Mr. Bryan's changed status will do to him, but it is safe to say that he is not quite so sure today as he was some thirty years ago that "mankind is being crucified on the cross of gold." Someone has suggested that in reading books on political economy, socialism and the like we should read the writings of the old as well as those of the young, although the old write less. The safer a man becomes as an adviser, the more he hesitates to give advice. Of course there is virtue in the misdirected enthusiasm of youth, for it impels to action, but there are few who remain dreamers and reformers to the end of their days, or who do not find their opinions changing as they grow older. The recent publication of forgotten early essays by H. G. Wells brings to light some passages in odd contradiction to his later work. For instance, Mr. Wells wrote in 1893: "Not to quarrel is, indeed, one of the vices of our civilization, one of the reasons why we are neurotic and anemic and all of these things." Since that time our civilization has freed itself of this "vice" and Mr. Wells has changed

Age, rank and environment have much to do with coloring the glasses through which we look at life and the world.

CONVINCING LOGIC

It has often been said that politics makes strange bedfellows. It creates curious inconsistencies also. One of the chief qualifications of a politician seems to be an ability to reverse himself quickly. If this is so, then Senator Walsh is an accomplished politician.

When John W. Davis was candidate for president of the United States he was under suspicion by some because he was attorney for a great corporation. Senator Walsh, notifying Mr. Davis of his nomination, cleared him of such criticism by say-

"How does a lawyer forfeit regard by accepting employment been guilty of even the grossest violations of the laws? It is an unjustifiable inference that your views on matters of public concern approximate those of your employers, or that, called to high public office, you would accommodate your own to theirs, or grant them aught beyond justice."

When President Coolidge appointed Charles B. Warren attorney-general, objection to him arose on the same groundthat he had been counsel for a great corporation. Senator Walsh in a speech in the Senate urging against the appointment of Warren said:

"I think that he ought not to be made attorney-general chiefly because for years he was the representative in his state of one of the most offensive and oppressive trusts."

THE SILVER LINING

The Redlands Facts says the dark cloud which hovered over day, the valley several nights the past winter had a silver lining, Saturn and Neptune are both in for Redlands has shipped 1492 cars of oranges so for this see. Mercury is adfor Redlands has shipped 1492 cars of oranges so far this sea- verse. son, the fruit bringing a net return of \$1000 a car. That is \$1,492,000, with the season half over and the fruit admittedly there may be a tendency toward damaged by frost. Similar reports come from other parts of irritability and faultfinding, for the same valley, and other citrus centers in Southern California tell the same story. According to the Pomona Progress, last for all persons engaged in the week's shipments of citrus fruits from Pomona valley brought various more than half a million dollars. Returns being received for personal good fortune. oranges have created a greater demand and a better price for citrus groves. Several cash deals in citrus property are re- well for those who plan big The lamp's clear gleam flits up

CARELESS DRIVERS

Many of the automobile accidents reported happen on the less frequented streets, clearly proving that they are the result for new mines and new oil wells of carelessness on the part of drivers or pedestrians. The ac- will yield generously. cident happens when the driver is least expecting it and is not on the lookout for it. On the streets where traffic is heavy the driver is more apt to keep his eyes on the road and on other cars and when he waste to be other cars, and when he gets away from the busy streets he highly regarded. is too apt to consider himself safe and to relax his vigilance.

Constant watchfulness is the price of safety when driving a disarmament is foretold. car. There is always danger when a driver ceases to be watchful, careful and courteous.

SHOULD CALL CONFERENCE

France does not seem particularly responsive to the call of the United States for another disarmament conference, and she is practically the only nation that might refuse to take part in such a parley. It has been suggested that the best way would borrow and they who lend to cause France to acquiesce is to call the conference without may expect loss. waiting for her assent in advance; to issue invitations to all there is fair promise, making for nations to attend such a conference. No country should be good weather and pleasant experwilling to put itself on record as opposing a discussion of lences. practical means of promoting peace. The course suggested would be in opposition to usual diplomatic procedure, but why steamships and Pacific routes will lowed the property to deteriorate stand on ceremony when so much is at stake?

CONTROLLING THE WORLD

The suggestion of General Lord Thomas, who was secretary of aeronautics in the late labor ministry in England, that the United States and Great Britain cooperate in aviation and thus practically control the whole world, since the territorial possessions of the two powers encircle the globe, comes as a surprise from a man who is an earnest advocate of the League of Nations, for the plan, if carried out, would be a most flagrant be somewhat unruly and inclined to take chances in financial af-

We are interested in the development of American aviation for commercial advancement and for national defense, but which fine opportunities for ad-America has no desire to unite with any country for the pur-

Speaking of Bullet-proof Vests, This Party Seems to Have a Whole Suit!



The Conservatives By DR. FRANK CRANE

in adopting any measure because it is new. In its extreme form, Conservatism is a valuation for things simply because they are old.

There is such a thing as carrying conservatism too far, as we should never make any progress if

we valued a thing merely on account of its age. The typical Conservative is, therefore, cruel, unjust, he grinds with the rents, he shoots one who steals his rabbits, he takes away her cow and chickens from the widow, he wants to imprison for debt, he beats his wife and drinks himself regularly under the table every evening. As a matter of fact, however, it is rare that conservatism goes to such extremes and the true Conservative is one who believes in a principle of growth. He believes that, in order to bear fruit, the tree of progress should not be separated from

He believes, with James Bryce, that no insti- calism with common sense.

A conservative is a man who does not believe manity or its future which does not have its roots deep in the past. He is for progress, but progress that keeps in

touch with tradition and with custom. He is opposed by the Radical. The Radical is

one who values a thing merely because it is new. He is inclined to go too rapidly and to go anywhere so long as he is going. The Radical constantly says, "Hurry up," just

as the Conservative tpically says, "Wait a minute." The best kind of voter is one who combines conservatism and radicalism. He is not afraid of a thing because it is new and yet he would not adopt it if it had not some reasonable connection with the past. Extremes, in both cases, are to be avoided. They are destructive in their influence, and destructive conservatism is as bad as destructive radicalism. The ideal condition to arrive at is to combine both conservatism and radi-

tution can ever have much influence upon hu- Copyright 1925, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

This should be rather a lucky

In the early morning hours

Mars is in evil place. While the rule promises much lines of industry, it is

According to occult laws it is achievements or who depend on high hopes to avoid mentioning their heart's desires, for thus they

may carry against themselves the forces of jealousy and envy.

Much wealth is to come from

Again the counsels of the old

Better public feeling on impor tant questions such as taxes and

This should be an auspicious rule under which to attend to property or to begin building of any sort.

Farmers should be well direct ed at this time, for there is certain to be great prosperity for

Unusual volume of tourist busi-

It is prophesied that in many

expected. Heavy storms also are

Persons whose birthdate it is may have trouble in which letters and papers are concerned. Success will be assured by strict attention to business.

fairs. Those subjects of Aries are

AUF WEIDERSEHEN according to astrology. The little gate was reached at last, Half hid in lilacs down the lane; She pushed it wide, and, as she

past,
A wistful look she backward cast, And said, "Auf Wiedersehen!

With hand on latch, a vision white Lingered reluctant, and again Half doubting if she did aright, Soft as the dews that fell that

And said, "Auf Wiedersehen!"

the stair: I linger in delicious pain: Ah, in that chamber, whose rich

To breathe in thought I scarcely Thinks she, "Auf Wiedersehen!"

'Tis thirteen years: once more turf that silences the lane;

hear the rustle of her dress, smell the lilacs, and—ah yes, I hear, "Auf Wiedersehen!"

Sweet piece of bashful maiden art! The English words had seemed too fain. But these-they drew us heart to heart.

Yet held us tenderly apart; She said, "Auf Wiedersehen!"

Mother Sues to Get Property From Sons

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- Containing the allegation that her three sons took advantage of her illness and weakened condition twenty-five years ago and fright-ened her into deeding her propuntil it now yields only \$15 per parts of the United States a sum-of Santa Ana, through her attormonth, Mrs. Amelia Fitzpatrick ney, U. S. Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles, has filed suit in the Orange county superior court to have the deed declared null and

EVASION OF JURY

REDDING, April 6.—On a charge of seeking to evade jury service by refusing to accept a registered summons at the postoffice, a bench warrant was issued by the superior court for the ap-

KFI 5 to 5:30 p. m.—The Herald. 5:30 to 6 p. m.—The Examiner. 6 to 7 p. m .- Anthony,

7 to 8 p. m .- The Herald. 8 to 10 p. m .- Anthony.

10 to 11 p. m .- The Examiner 7 to 8 p. m.-Musical program.

8 to 10 p. m .- Novelty pro-California Stations

KNX, 337 meters-5:45 to 12

KFWB, 232 meters-7 p. m. to a. m. KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-6:45 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 p. m., concert; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., dance orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, 507.2 meters-6 to 7 p. m., organ; 7 to 7:30 p. m., markets, weather, news; 8 to 9:30 p. m., concert; 9:30 to 10 p. m., theatre orchestra; 10 to 10:30 p. m., Lake Meritt ducks. KPO, San Francisco, 428.3 me-ters—5:30 to 6:30 p. m., chil

dren's hour; 7 to 7:30 p. m., Seiger's orchestra, 8 to 9 p. m., organ; 9 to 10 p. m., concert. Northern Stations KJR, Seattle, 384.4 meters

8:30 to 9 p. m., concert; 9 to 10 p. m., concert. KFCA, Seattle, 455 meters

8:30 to 10 p. m., concert. Inland Stations KFKX, Hastings, 288.3 meters -7:30 to 9:30 p. m., dance orchestra.

KOA, Denver, 323 meters-:10 p. m., concert.

HELD FOR MURDER

SUSANVILLE, Cal., April 6 .-A three-foot pipe wrench, the head of which fits exactly into three large fractures in the skull of David Rios, who was found dead in a section car at Ameda. March 25, may be the means of sending Francisco Hernandez to the gallows.

Hernandez was held over without bail to the superior court and charged with the murder of Rios. after admitting that he assaulted Rios with a three-foot wrench in a dispute over a few dollars. Sheriff Carter found the dead

and Hernandez was arrested nine miles from the scene of the tragedy by Leon Moran, foreman of the body of Rios.

By CLARK KINNAIRD

One of the Good Gentlemen who is an ever flowing fount of Advice (even as you and I!) proffers the world Ten Commandments for Workers:

Don't watch the clock 2. Remember worth is cumulative. 3. Be a good loser. 4. Be unafraid.

5. Don't try to beat any-CLARK KINNAIRD 6. Save some-

thing.

7. Be loyal. Enjoy life as you go along. 9. Be cheerful.

10. Love your work. To which should be added an Eleventh Commandment: Be

It is told that a good many years ago an association of grocers in a European city offered a \$5000 prize to the assistant who passed the best examination in the science and art of grocery The prize was won by a man

who seemed to know everything. He could pick up a can of tomatoes, or a handful of rice, and lecture on it for an hour. Give him a whole store and he could dictate an encyclopedia.

But when he used his prize money to open a business of his own he failed completely. Action was more than a match for knowledge.

Don't be a rubber-stamp-Be a person. Professor T. H. Green was alvays urging this on his hearers. in His Oxford lectures. He advised them to accept this as a moral ideal.

Timely Views

"The farmers of the west are not radicals.

"They are the stabilizing influence of the country. "They believe in the government-don't wish to be coddled or babied-and ask for fair play. The thing that concerns them most is taxation-cost of government. In such fashion did United

States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas defend the farmer in an address recently. "In Madison Square Garden New York, recently, a man spoke,' he said. "He said the government was all wrong-that we needed a form of soviet government. And

he was cheered. And I tell you, gentlemen, a man couldn't stand up and say that before a group of You can't hope to have a pros perous nation unless you have prosperous agriculture," Senator

Capper continued. "Failures in agriculture result in general business depression — and business failures.

"The system of marketing now employed by the American farmer is the most costly of any system in the world," Senator Capper declared. "For every dollar's worth of products he sells he gets be-tween 32 and 33 cents. In Denmark farmers realize between 65

and 70 cents on every dollar. "Last year American farmers received \$10,000,000,000 for farm products. Consumers paid \$30,-000,000,000. For every \$1 the farmer received for his products, others got \$2."

The remedy, Senator Capper believes, is co-operative marketing. He said 10,000 co-operative societies now exist, through which farmers are selling their produce and live stock.

Fifteen percent of the national wealth went for taxes last year; even more will be required this year, according to Senator Capper. "Federal government costs us about three and one-half billion dollars, and local government five and one-half billion dollars annually," he said. "This means a cost of \$91 for every man, woman and child in the United States.' Business men are right when they complain there is "too much law" and "too much governmental interference" in this country, he said. This is because of demand

on the part of the people that more laws be passed and more governmental agencies set in mo "I find we have today 94 sepparate and distinct commissions. bureaus and sub-divisions of the federal government now in existence in Washington," the senator

said. "Twenty years ago there were only 14. "When criticising the multiplicity of laws, it is well to remember that they are presented to congress usually on the initiative of folks back home. Many bills do park, Los Angeles. not have the whole-hearted approval of congressmen introduc But the demand is insistent and they do their part as representatives by introducing them into the house or the senate "I wish the American people would awaken to the realization that they get from congress just about what they demand," he concluded.

GLOBE-TROTTER

ROME, April 6 .- Nick Vally, a man in a bunk in the section car claims to be the world's youngest and most indefatigable globe trotter. father, he will shortly set out for

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lew York picnic, Saturday, April 11, Sycamore Grove park, Los Montana picnic, Sunday, April

WOMAN IS HELD

19, Bixby park, Long Beach

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- The story of a 14-year-old girl's alleged enticement, under the influence of liquor, to Tia Juana and five-year-old resident of Rome, later to El Centro, where she was said to have been married to the nost indefatigable globe-Accompanied by his related when Mrs. Ruth Lester the Wendel section crew. Ten a ten year walking tour of the bottles which had recently conpearance of W. A. Bishop, Mill- tained liquor were found beside robust for his age and daily walks uting to the delinquency of the cirl, whose name is withheld.

10 Years Ago

an automobile truck contractor, was arrested and fined \$25 Tues-Washington state picnic, Satur- day for hauling a heavy load of truck was running on the rim

without tires. The Trusty Auto Service purchased a new Ford for use in their auto service, and now give patrons a ride in a brand-new machine. Citizens of Casa Verdugo and North Glendale are to decide by voting Saturday if they wish to

An American firm will contruct five mail steamers for the Colombia government.

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Insurance Underwriters To Dr. Funk Discusses Great Church Dinner Wednesday Central Christian Pastor In Rev. Thomas, Pastor, Begins Determine Fire Risks In Glendale

Engineers of the National Board

pense which is estimated to approximate \$10,000. Upon the councils. proximate \$10,000. Upon the completion of the survey a report will be filed with the national organization and with the City Council as to fire hazard conditions cil as to fire hazard conditions water, as many suppose; but it is water comprehended in God's compand and connected with Cod's

conditions warrant it such a rec-commendation will be made to the And in answer to the question,

AIR MAIL FOR SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- Contracts for the carrying of the air mail between Los Angeles and Salt Lake, thus linking this city in Washington in a few days.

FIRE HAZARDS News Of Glendale Churches

Sunday Sermon On Evils

Of Taking Chance

change markets.

do upon the body.

Like Locust Plague

drawing and betting as induce-

eat up our substance back toward

Let us not through the in-

the east and drop them into the

satiable desire to get something

for nothing compromise our moral stamina and breed in our children

in the gamblers' hell. Let us pro-

vide things honorable in the sight

state and district parliamentarian

cast; a play by Community Arts

theatre; Cotton Blossom Singers

Miss Helen Lea Breadwell, songs

Swami Conducts Usual

Services At Alhambra

Memorial Grove fund.

District Convention

of the Lord."

the appetite that may land them

'GREAT QUESTION' | CONGREGATIONAL | REV. COLE SPEAKS LUTHERAN TALK PLANS TWO MEETS

Questions In History Of Religion

"A Great Question" was the

There is no cost to the city confirmation class has been taught connected with the work, the fire to regard the word of God as beunderwriters bearing all the ex- ing above the findings of the Sanhedrin or the decrees of the

here and containing recommenda-tions for improvements in fire scenery sufficient to give enjoy-word. When we inquire as to the ment and exhibitation at all stages. fighting facilities and fire preven- benefits of such baptism, we There are some magnificent oaks local officials believe there may the devil and gives everlasting salbe a substantial reduction in fire vation to all who believe what the insurance rates in Glendale. If words and promises of God de-

national organization by the field "How can water do such great engineers. If not, the city will things?" we learn that it is not trip to French Pete's Mine some the water that does it, but the essary to obtain a reduction in rates.

The invitation to the National Science of South Parks The invitation to the National simply water and not baptism at gems of semi-precious stones out Board of Fire Underwriters to all. We are called upon in lift of the mountain side.

GIANT STEEL MILL

MOSSEND, England, April 6 .-Salt Lake, thus linking this city with the cross-country air mail route, are expected to be awarded in Washington in a few dear dear the largest in Europe, has just been completed here with great

With Program; Special Service Thursday

Members of First Congregation-

W. B. Kirk Visitor At Warner Hot Springs

(Continued from Page 3)

ons for improvements in fire ghting facilities and fire prevenous.

As a result of the investigation of sins, delivers from death and the devil and gives everlasting sallated and gives e are always new and interesting

Board of Fire Underwriters to conduct the survey here was made by the City Council several weeks ago at the behest of the Chamber of Commerce and the Glendale Lion's club. Fire Chief A. H. Lankford will co-operate with the members of the engineering corps and Stone has announced that the investigators will have the co-operation of all city officials.

George Kaeding, member of the Glendale Lion's club, was the first Glenda

"The reputation of Glendale extends to all sections, but it is necessary to keep on keeping on."

A barbarian husband

discovered, ages ago, how to start a fire.

And at once commanded his wife to keep

this home fire burning. From that day to

this, thru many centuries of barbarism and

civilization, woman has always been the

fire-watcher. Even today in kitchens the

woman watches the fire—lest it burn the food

she is cooking for her husband and family.

Knows Her Cooking will be a Success

But how different in every kitchen where there is a

"Lorain!" There the housewife puts food into the

oven and needs never look at it again until it is delight-

fully done and ready to serve. No fire-watching, no

oven-slavery, no guessing, no worrying, no "unlucky days," no cooking failures. For "Lorain" controls all

oven heats and controls them exactly; and whether the

oven contains bread or cake-or even an entire meal

of vegetables, meat and dessert, at one time—the house-

wife knows beforehand just when it will be done, and

that it will be done perfectly. She never has to look.

Makes Good Cooks Better, All Gooks Happier

drudgery. "Lorain' makes cooking delightful and sure, banishes all thought of drudgery, gives the family

better food at less trouble to cook it, and makes good

Wonderful, simple, accurate, reliable - that's "Lorain." We want you to know all about it, and shall be glad to have you read, "An Easier Day's

Some women like to cook, but to some cooking is

world over, except where there is a "Lorain,"

Observance of Holy Week at Church

Engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters will begin this week on a survey of fire hazards and fire-prevention facilities in glendale, according to an announcement today by V. B. Stone, city manager.

The survey will be under the direction of Charles H. Lumm, assistant general manager of the San Francisco office of the national organization. The corps of engineers to conduct the investigation, will have its own field chief here.

"A Great Question" was the sermon delivered yesterday morn all church will hold two meetings this week.

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Thus you will observe that our chief here.

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"Gambling or an arranged to the word "gaming" and has a wide application in its meaning. It may be used the church members of first Congregation. The corps of the sermon delivered yesterday morn in the subject "The Ten Plagues of the church wil Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor of Cen-Observance of Holy Week began

"Most unusual number of peocigars, and turkeys to manipula-tion of margins on fictitious values of grain and stocks in the exclergymen, and some of them are "The law of economics requires that property shall go from one to another by the exchange of "What a wonderful thing if we

value for value. Gambling breaks might all be there! This morning we would come over the hill from Bethany by the way that down that law by taking something for nothing. It undermines the foundation of all substantial

"It would help just now in the life of the church, and I hope that "I have heard it argued that our privileged friends who are gambling is honorable because over there will see a new vision both parties have agreed to the of Jesus and return to us with a seven miles north by trail, where this unique character is digging methods employed to determine to rearrange our troubled life and the issue. Both agree it's 'redeem our time.' And yet men "chance," but both consent to take do not always return from the that chance and therefore it is Holy Land, even, with holy hearts;

George Kaeding, member of the Glendale Lion's club, was the first to bring the matter to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce and city officials and it was through his efforts that the city was put in a position to get the shimself with those who shouted in derision.

What shall I do then there via Escondido.

"I notice in The News that among the names of candidates for council is that of my friend Frank the city who decides against Christ classifies himself with those who shouted in derision.

L. Muhleman, I can hardly understand why a man who has given as much real service to his city as has Mr. Muhleman, is will-city as has Mr. Muhleman and city of council is that of my few get the stake, the principle.

"There are stages of gambling through the stake, the principle.

"T large majority. I have known him ever since he became city attorney, and I know that he can, and will, be of great value to his constituents.

Raffling for cigars or life. It recks not of time, place, and will, be of great value to his betting on horse races involve the same principle—no moral microscope can detect difference. All the elements of one enter in the same principle and the elements of one enter in the same principle. the elements of one enter into the and grows mighty through de-

others. The more attractive and "The great charming the surroundings the more enhanced the danger of the temptation. The effect of gambling is a growing passion for excitement. It reacts upon the mendal newers as alcohol or parcetics we seed to be a considered and a constant of the constant of th tal powers as alcohol or narcotics majestic mountains for the feet of man to tread and bring him to the cleansing, life giving air of Like a plague driven with the heaven and to the places of the Art Club Hears Talk east wind as was the plague of locusts driven upon the Egyptians in the time of Moses so is this sweeping of Christ's suffering for passion and mania for betting. man in this week that made the Spain with its cock-pits, Monte earth to quake and rent the veil Carlo with its roulette wheels, of the Holy of Holies. The waves England with her races—the turf, regatta, and the yacht—have set a bad example for their younger ence over which millions tread art library in the west; F. W.

defalcations in business are caused by gambling.

"The young have the temptations thrown around them and we have blunted our moral sonsibility."

of God.

"Out of it all, let us bring such a kingliness and Christianlikeness of life that the world shall know its King, and become a world in have blunted our moral sensibili- which he shall joy to remain forties till club and lodge and store ever instead of leaving by way of

and even the church in some places hold out games of chance, ments for support. It will require the west winds of Christian sentiment to drive these locusts that

Holy Week Services Planned With Dinner Served On Wednesday Night

"Church Night" dinner will be who will conduct a roundtable. Other features will be roundtable discussion of junior auxiliaries; presentation of prize American Citizenship play, "Uncle Sam's Workshop" by all-Santa Barbara cast; a play by Community of the control of ing their annual week of prayer,

Casa Verdugo Church Hears Rev. Livingston

from Piney Woods, Miss., solos by Mrs. W. E. Mabee, English bal-lads and Spanish folk songs by Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor of Casa Verdugo Methodist Episcoby Miss Dyna Clerbois, with composer Roger Clerbois at the piano; whistling solos by Peggy Warren; and harp duets by Margaret and idence." For the service last For the service last Eleanor Mellinger.

There will also be a roll of clubs contributing to the Redwood Side of the Road." Mrs. R. D. Jones sang "The Palms."

Mrs. Becker Speaks On Bible At New Thought

"Poise and Efficiency was the Mrs. Adaline Becker spoke on CONTRACTORS subject of the service held yester- Bible interpretations yesterday day afternoon at Ananda Ashrama morning at the services of New with Swami Paramananda of In- Thought Center, held in Hahn's dia, founder and head, in charge. hall.

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On Artists By Cotton

(Continued from Page 3)

brother across the western sea. year by year to the springs of Cuprien, painter of the sea, who Into every city and hamlet this gambling habit has gone and in some form is spreading with its blight. Ninety per cent of the defalcations in business are caused by gambling.

Some form is spreading with its blight. Ninety per cent of the caused by gambling.

Some form is spreading with its peaks of Vision of the Kingdom of God.

"Out of it all, let us bring such leaves and composes music; R. Clarkson Colman, a poet as well as painter, and others of the Lagung colony. Mr. Cotton also Laguna colony. Mr. Cotton also articles of interest to be aucread a poem, "California to the tioned off. Artists" (George Stirling).

L. T. Rowley spoke on planning commissions as a need in the city; an art commission, which should have a voice in city plan-ning, directly bearing on the spirit of sacrificing beauty to fi-nancial interest, and problems that have confronted the zoning commission, of which he is a

Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, president, of the studio as soon as these are conducted the meeting. The Art removed. She called attention to struggle for possession of a razor.

association went on record by a unanimous vote against making Glendale avenue an industrial street, the motion being made by Rudolph Streit.

Routine Business Mrs. Ballagh appointed mem-

bers of the board as committee on entertainment, with John W. Cotton, chairman, to formulate plans for the benefit to be given for the association Friday night, April 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude G. Putnam, 424 North Glendale avenue. For this affair, members are requested to bring

Streit were appointed to act as a committee to bring the matter of throughout the trial, received the a planning commission to the at- verdict quietly and folded her tention of the Chamber of Com- hands and prayed. merce.

Mrs. Ballagh announced that

the exhibits this month at Cannell & Chaffins, Los Angeles mu-seum, Biltmore and Ambassador. It was moved and carried that the annual meeting, the first Sunday in May, should be called one hour earlier than is customary, in order to conclude the business of electing officers before the hour designated for the lecture.

TEARS FOR CONDEMNED

DURHAM, England, April 6 .--Men and women gave way to tears and lamentations when sentence of death was passed on Laura Annie Lynn, charged with the L. T. Rowley and Rudolph murder of her husband.

Mrs. Lynn, who had wept

Keen sympathy was evoked for the woman by the tale of the dethe Laguna traveling exhibit fense that her husband had subwould be sent to Oxnard this week jected her to cruelties because he and requested members to bring was infatuated with a widow. The their paintings to fill the walls defense maintained that the hus-

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The church women are observing the church will along the church will along the church will appear in the Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference for the purpose of basic transfer of the church will appear in the Evening News one day every week, yet readers are advised to cut it out and hold it for reference for the purpose of basic transfer of the church will hold a prayer service, followed by a dramatic reading by Mrs. D. M. McKay, "The Rock."

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Any community, to grow and prosper, must be made up of people who realize the importance of Community cooperation. Any community situated like Glendale, is fortunate. Our location with reference to the mountains, the beaches and neighboring big sister city, our scenic situation, our healthful altitude, equable climate and pure water are natural advantages that make for civic greatness and for which, as a city, we should be grate-

But no city grows and prospers by means of natural advantages alone. After all, it is the people who make a city, and it is the quality of the citizenship as well as the quantity that determines a city's strength and great-

Glendale has been fortunate in her citizenship as well as in her location and the combination of the two has resulted in the fastest growing city in the United States.

Glendale people know the importance of Community Loyalty in city building. They know that Community business would fail without patronage and they know that a city whose business life is stagnant cannot grow in population or importance. And so the people of Glendale are giving their support to Glendale business institutions.

In turn, Glendale business interests have developed in various quarters of the city districts devoted to business that are the pride of all Glendale people and the admiration of A far-sighted citizenry saw the possibilities in Glendale's natural advantages and, combining them with Community Loyalty and cooperation, built a city whose fame is

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sleeve-valve engine, who has been and admiration among the enclosely associated for a number of years with Charles Y. Knight, the

be told by Mr. Lawton. It deals other comrade there present with with the history, construction, and his good wife from Los Angeles, advantages of the sleeve-valve to the Glendale Catholic church, Lawton is a representative of rangement prevented me from re-Willys-Overland. He has been associated with engineering depart-Grand Army of the Republic and Mrs. John W. Cotton, Mrs. C.

facturers for years.

Free Rides Offered After the entertainment and

In addition to discussing the sleeve-valve principle, Mr. Lawton will also go into the general distorts of millions with a many contemplate conditions and it not been for the efforts of millions with him confidence of the many contemplate conditions and it not been for the efforts of millions with him confidence of the many confidence of the will also go into the general discussion of the construction and improvements of all automobile engines. Not only owners of but, as succeeding events have Knight engined cars will find his talk interesting, but all motorists will undoubtedly learn many incars which will stand them in good stead in the daily operation and

upkeep of their automobile.

Veteran In Tribute To John Brockman

-COMMUNITY SERVICE

Editor The Evening News-In the mad forward rush of the present we are apt to ignore the past not only all its shortcomings but also its heroic deeds and actors So Says Mrs. Jones, Sponsor such as the late Comrade John Brockman of Glendale, Cal. After reading in The Glendale Evening News his record and death all patriotic people should have re-Free rides, free entertainment, solved to do him honor and re-

Reaching there twenty minutes F. W. Lawton, recognized national authority on the Knight lege to wander alone in wonder inventor, will be the guest of the exhibition of economic skill honor, and principal speaker. Mr. and magnificent expressions of art Lawton brings with him a complete demonstration outfit of cutaway and sectional engines to show how sleeve-valves function.

After the short service, which was Catholic in form. I was taken, "The Story of the Knight" will through the courtesy of the only type of automobile engine. Mr. where to my regret, a previous arments of leading motor car manu- Women's Relief corps were in evidence at the church I am unable ham, Lyman P. Clark, Lou L. Dail, almost upon a crime that one so deserving of high honors for his After the entertainment and talk by Mr. Lawton, the general public will be invited to ride around town in the new six-cylinaround town in the new six-cylinaro der Willys-Knight and Overland happy people of today should not be accorded high honors? It is

> ARTHUR W. SCUDDER, 320 West Harvard, Member Stanton Post, G. A. R.

CLUB CONCERT TO BE BIG SUCCESS

COMMUNITY LOYALTY

For All-American Bill **Tomorrow Night**

Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones, founder and president of Glendale Music club, in reporting great demand for the all-American concert tomorrow night at the Tues- meeting. day Afternoon clubhouse, states that this demand is proof that Glendale music-lovers favor American artists and American compo-

Artists will be Homer Grunn. Castle, baritone; Ruth May Shaff- ment. The program was arranged ner, soprano. The program will begin at 8:30 o'clock, in order that members of the Oratorio department, meeting at 7 o'clock at Harvard High school, will have ample time to reach the club-

Patrons of the concert are Dr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold, Frank Bottorff presided at Saturday's Booth, Mrs. A. B. Bonham, Miss M. Cronkite, Mrs. Eva Cunningto state, but does it not border Miss Nettie Campbell, Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Draper, S. A. Davis, Frank D. Fox,

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Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Morgan, Mr. Ida Waite, C. A. Webb, James

Northern City Official Guest Of Virgil Stone

H. C. Bottorff, city manager of Sacramento and president of the State association of City Managers, was the guest of V. B. Stone Glendale city manager, in a tour of inspection over this city yesterday, following a meeting at Pasadena Saturday afternoon of the

jects of discussion at Saturday's Luncheon was served at station No. 1 in Pasadena by members of the fire department. department band, and exhibition drills, demonstrating modern life saving, involving the use of gas masks and first-aid work, were pianist-composer; Lester Hugh given by the Pasadena departby City Manager C. W. Koiner of

Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Bottorff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stone at luncheon yesterday, and last night Mr. and Mrs. Stone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bottorff at dinner at the Clark hotel, Los Angeles.

Boy Scout Leaders To Hold Meeting Tonight

There will be two Boy Scout leaders' conferences held tonight Mr. and Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward, in Glendale. Leaders of Troops 3, Mrs. J. L. Hirsch. 4, 6 and 14 are to meet at 7:30 o'clock at 111 East Broadway, and Mrs. D. L. Gregg, Mrs. John sioner Eugene J. Wix will be in

Tower, Mrs. R. A. Waite, Miss said:

L. Sherwood, Mrs. G. M. Taylor.

COMMENT

COMMUNITY LOYALTY

In announcing Holy Week services at a downtown theatre in Sac ramento, Bishop Moreland of the Episcopal diocese, made it plain the noon hour meetings would not southern section of the state as- interfere with the ball games! A pastor in Palo Alto has been

> ever before. Churches are finding that there something more in spiritual life other course on "Evolution and han simple preaching of religious Genetics." doctrines. A well body, a happy soul, a studious mind, a singing soul-all are spiritual. Sunday schools that participate in ath

ters of this generation. Glendale might well have a Sun-Service work. Perhaps it is going Snell were arrested. to have such. And much com-mendation should be given the organizers of the basketball ing out why it doesn't pay. league here which is closing its

"The poor farmer" is talked many miles distant, the fruit is trail. about on every occasion. Senator carefully handled and processed Louis Dennett, who tried to make before being made into pies and

Daughter Is Born To

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Cochran of 332 South Santa Anita street, Lamanda Park, are the parents of a daughter, born last night, Sunday, April 5, 1925, at Glendale Sanitarium and Hospital.

ZOOLOGY FOR LECTURES

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- Dr. Harvard High school. Mrs. O. H. Rollin C. Mullenix of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis., has been attention to the time of meeting, Park development and city given publicity for bringing an and of development and city onling were the principal sub-athlete into the pulpit, while in San Francisco a Congregational church has won fame for its Courtern California, which opens could and district chairmen will visitors, whose prominence in an eight weeks' course in June, be taken up and plans for the sports, drama, psychology, educa- according to an announcement district convention in Los An-Music was furnished by the fire attendance of larger crowds than tures to be delivered by Dr. Mullenix will be on "Comparative Pacific Palisades today, to chap-

DUG TREES; SOLD 'EM

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio., April 6. Fifty Boy Scouts To letics, glee club contests, among Sounds like shady business! many events which might be listed Accused by John Ott, tenant, of would be popular with the young- digging up trees on the Golds berry farm, west of here, bringing them to Chillicothe and sellday school baseball league this ing and transplanting them for

Foodstuffs are going to be in-

hands, the milk comes from farms camp, by way of a government members—a man

"The farmer does more work Freight rates alone represent

bread on the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran

Revision of the by-laws Glendale Federation, Parent-Teacher association, will be con-

sidered at the meeting at o'clock Wednesday afternoon Spradling, president, calls special geles the third week in April. Mrs. Spradling, who went to the erone a group of girls until Thursday, will make a special

the Federation meeting. Take Three-Day Hike

trip to Glendale Wednesday for

The fifty Boy Scouts and leaders destiny who was to become the of Verdugo Hills Council who thirtieth president of the United spring as a part of its Community shade trees, Perry Irvin and Nate leave tomorrow for a three-day States. outing in the mountains, have an forth that Calvin Coolidge never ideal outing in store, according had been defeated for office it to Harvey R. Cheesman, Scout was Professor Dennis who manexecutive who returned last night gled the myth by recalling that from a trip into the mountains and Mr. Coolidge once was defeated creasingly higher as the years roll reports much snow.

Sport Headlines like the following the writer noted in The Glendral Evening News popularize redilegious effort: "Churchmen Win from Milkmen."

The Boy Scout party in charge of Mr. Cheesman, William Hunter and Scoutmasters Wallace and tion picture, etc., pays much better than the production of necessary commodities.

The Boy Scout party in charge of Mr. Cheesman, William Hunter and Scoutmasters Wallace and McLean, will meet at Harvard High school at 8 o'clock in the sary commodities.

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The Boy Scout party in charge of Mr. Cheesman, William Hunter and Scoutmasters Wallace and High school at 8 o'clock in the sary commodities. o'clock at 111 East Broadway,
Boom 2. Deputy Scout Commissioner Eugene J. Wix will be in charge. Leaders of Troops 1, 9,

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New Member of Tariff Commission By ROBERT T. SMALL

Professor Dennis Is Named

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- A old Coolidge associate in the days of Northampton, a "Hoover man' of the first rank, but a Democrat withal. Professor Alfred P. Dennis, the new member of the U. Tariff commission, is making Washington rub its eyes and won-

The marvelous part of it all is the fact that despite nine years of that association at Northampton. it cannot be written of Professor Dennis that he succumbed to the Coolidge cult. He absolutely de-clined to sit at the feet of the mas-As a matter of fact, fought consistently the man of When the story went

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DARKENED WINDOWS

By CORNELIA KANE RATHBONE

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"Have you any suspicion as to who the head can be?" Flint rose and strolled to the

window where he stood looking

Having made his decision, Flint's whistle turned into a

"It doesn't do to give away our

"If you do, and they are wrong,

why, then, where are you! Face

tions, you know. If you jump too

unknown person who has."

This talk took place on Tues-

day, and it was not till the follow-ing Friday that he heard again

ever. It came to Graham sudden-

ly that the years of pain were run-

grains of sand in an hourglass,

"If you want to see those con-

Without a thought of Philippa,

Graham found Flint waiting in

door of Herman Tessler's house

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---Business Is Business

Graham seized his hat.

with Mr. Tessler.

Don't lose a minute,"

lost, reputation for infallibility,

The servants, heads in air, de- thieving on a big scale. My guess manded the investigation of their is that somebody is using her, and effects. Flint, summoned, con- I want to find out who that someducted a fruitless search. With body is. Follow a stream long equal fruitlessness he again ques-tioned Denis. The interview left fountain head sometime." both Flint and Graham uncertain whether the old man was trans-parently frank and as simple as or whether he was an actor of the highest order. In out and whistling softly. Graham any case, he maintained a realis- recognized "Annie Laurie" which tic show of ignorance, and Gra- he had dubbed the doubt motif. ham, much chagrined, saw his clue He's debating whether to tell or lead nowhere. Flint, however, not to tell," he thought. was ready with a dose of consola-

"Wait a little," he counseled, smile. "Nothing really happens in this good old world that isn't related suspicions, Mr. Graham," he said. to something else. Those clothes never walked away without legs; and Denis isn't smiling again for nothing.'

othing."

carefully built up on a foundation of thin air, gone! Wait till changed somewhat. Graham was a suspicion is no longer a suspino longer just a young man to cion before you say, 'I suspect.' whom Flint was in debt for his That is my rule. Do your own son's life, and who was desirous suspecting. Mr. Graham; it's of observing detective methods mighty interesting-but go slow. from the inside. He now repre- You're not a woman with intuisented his uncle, named executor in Hannibal Hurst's will, and was quick you're likely to land in a therefore, a principal in the in- bog. For instance, there was a vestigation of his murder. Con- minute, wasn't there, when you sequently, Flint reported to him thought that Mr. Tessler here, any new light that might be might have murdered Hannibal thrown upon the case. One morn- Hurst in one of his half-crazy ing, therefore, while he was sit- rages in order to get certain of ting in his office, going over the Mr. Hurst's rings which he covcase in his mind, trying for the eted? It seemed a possible exthousandth time to determine planation, didn't it? Well, now what his course of action should you see how that theory falls to be in regard to the evidence he the ground. He hasn't got the deliberately suppressed, rings, and it looks as if he were Flint's spectacles came peering negotiating for them with some round the edge of the door.

"Miss Morgan, the young woman we introduced into Hermann Tessler's house, thinks she got hold of something relating said, after he had settled himself | girl had had a bad day and looked | ure. in a comfortable chair by Gra- more elflike and immaterial than ham's desk and accepted a cigar. ning, a woman who requested a ning swiftly out like the last private interview, so Miss Morgan had to leave the room before she and when the telephone call fortunately, Mr. Tessler accom- all else quickly from his mind. panied her to the door, and his ample person acted as a shield, so gress gaiters, hustle down to Hercould see from behind the mann Tessler's house. I'll be curtain where she was hiding was there. a piece of a black skirt and a called pair of ridiculous congress gait- could answer, he had shut off. ers, which must have come out of

"I thought things like that had Victoria," exclaimed Graham.

to Miss Morgan. Well, she found ing him into the shadow, Flint was speeding southward, Graham Mr. Tessler all on tiptoe with ex- hurriedly explained the situation. did not know. Indeed for a mincitement when she went back to his room. He couldn't hold his Morgan that the wearer of the he knew nothing at all. His last tongue, just had to let out mysgaiters was again on the scene,
conscious impression was of a taxterious hints about some great
and was at that moment closeted
icab standing by the curb just from something he let slip, that he was talking about the rings.

Miss Morgan had managed to get which reached out and drew the a glimpse of her on her arrival, which reached out and drew the small woman he was watching in. She is pretty sure, too, that he and described her as a small, near When extricated from the wreck hasn't got them yet, for he told gray-haired woman, dressed in the of the car, he found himself unher that the lady of the gaiters style of thirty years ago, with the hurt though a trifle shaken. The would be back in a few days. She is to call me up the minute the period—timid and shrinking. Not head by broken glass, but Flint's woman appears so that I can get up to Mr. Tessler's house in time to see her when she leaves. Then I'll do a little shadowing."

at all the sort of person likely to spirit. Words may not adequately the library door had closed upon her, Miss Morgan had heard Mr. they did their best! His quarry

'Because I. would have no proof that she had sold the rings to Mr. Tessler. It's only conjecture as opened and shut, and a small, yet. As soon as we find out that oddly-dressed woman appeared on body had noticed its number! For he really has them, then we can act. That's the time when I shall round for a moment as if re-want to know where to lay my luctant to venture forth into the hood. By the time, however, that

not arrest her at once?"

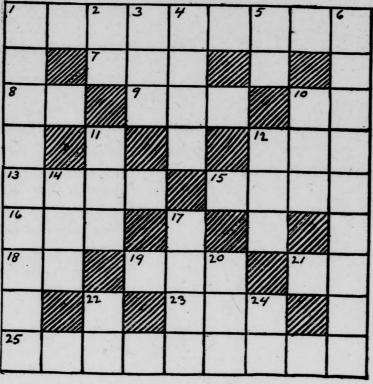
WHY THE EYE ON

THE CLOCK, JACKIE?

TRYING TO GET LATE

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on the diagram. Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that mumber. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as far as the white squares continue uninterruptedly. Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white space that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly. far as the white spaces remain uninterruptedly.

mobile which Graham had noticed | standing a few doors away, came quietly up to them. Flint entered and Graham followed. The car from Flint. He was sitting with then moved slowly forward in the those rings of Mr. Hurst's," Flint | Philippa when the call came. The | wake of the small, hurrying fig- 10.

Two lines of swiftly moving motor cars were passing as the 15 woman reached the avenue. The 16 thought of crossing evidently dis-mayed her. She stood poised uncertainly on the curb for several 21 was shown up. She tried to get a came, he was reluctant to leave moments; made a couple of inef- 23 glimpse of her as she left, but, un- her. But Flint's message drove fectual starts; then, throwing her- 25 self seemingly upon the protection of Providence, plunged blindly forth and scuttled across regardless of a dozen expostulating honks. Graham held his breath Flint. Before Graham until he saw her emerge safely on the further side

Whether Flint's chauffeur also plunged into the traffic with the "I thought things like that had died and been buried with Queen the shadow of a projecting door-dence, or whether the responsiway. A little further away an bility for what happened lay with "Seems not, at least according automobile also waited. Beckon- the chauffeur of the car which her, Miss Morgan had heard Mr. they did their best! His quarry "But why follow her? Why tarrest her at once?"

Why Tessler exclaim excitedly: "The rings! Have you got them?" which she had been drawn had which she had been drawn had Flint had time for no more. The vanished; nobody in the crowd, which sprang up with mushroomthe steps. She looked timidly a moment Flint recaptured the hand on her. That's why I am going to follow her.

"Besides it isn't likely that the woman stole the rings herself—congress gaiters don't fit in with inglification of the street like a frightened fowl.

At a sign from Flint, the auto
(To be continued)

HORIZONTAL Oily liquid

Over (poet) Right worthy (ab .-Prefix (Gr.) Fourteenth letter of alphabet Thrice (prefix)

To refuse to proceed Deficient in hearing Brief poem A white lie

Seize furtively Lookers

VERTICAL Curved lines Toward Color

African antelope Established Church (ab.)

Shows interest in Period of time

Beer Numeral Bustle

Bluish white element Exclamation Sound indicating indecision To have existence

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

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EXPENSIVE RIDE

AUBURN, Calif., April 6 .- Because he asked an autoist passing him on the county highway for a ride, which was courteously given, Michael Cavallo is in the county jail awaiting trial on a charge of burglary.

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S ROLLER SKATE When Uncle Wiggily limped bungalow, calling to Nurse Jane down the stairs of his hollow that he would go after the doctor

stump bungalow one morning, he thought he would find the break- As he stepped outside his holthought he would find the break-fast table set, and a pot of hot fast table set, and a pot of hot corn coffee steaming on the stove. And the rabbit gentleman very much wished some hot corn coffee for he was lame from the most benefit of the animal children much wished some from the most benefit of the animal children much benefit of the most benefit fee, for he was lame from the must have left that there," said rheumatism, and could hardly the bunny rabbit. "Now, if I had walk, to say nothing of jumping. two roller skates I could glide on 'But, dear me! Something must them down the hill from my bunbe wrong with Nurse Jane!" said galow to Dr. Possum's office and

but I have such a dreadful head-

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Running Across

Word 3. Abbreviation of

Word 4. Tempest.

Word 1. In the picture. Used

Word 8. The capital city of

Running Down

Word 5. All right. Abbre

Word 6. Disturbance of the

peace usually by a mob.

Word 7. Additional. A greater

SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

A conjunction. Word 10. What children us to write on in school.

Mr. Longears to himself, as he tell him to hurry and cure Nurse soffee bubbling in the pot. "What's the matter?" he called. saw no table set, and heard no Jane. "Oh, Uncle Wiggily! I'm so Susie Littletail glide along on one sorry!" moaned the voice of the roller skate. I'll try.' muskrat lady housekeeper from up in her bedroom. "I'm so sorry, Mr. Longears put the skate on his left hind paw and gave him-

get your breakfast. You'll have cried: to wait on yourself." "Ah! This is great! I'll soon 'I shall not mind that," spoke be at the doctor's office!" the bunny gentleman cheerfully. But, all of a sudden, the skate slipped off his paw and down he "But what about you? Hadn't I better call Dr. Possum to cure fell, bumping his pink, twinkling

"I would like Dr. Possum to "Something wrong!" sadly said come and give me some medicine the bunny, sitting up and rubbing if it isn't too much trouble," several sore places. "I must have had the skate on the wrong paw. spoke the muskrat lady.

"No trouble at all," said Uncle Wiggily, politely. "I'll call him on "I'll try the other foot." So he put the roller skate on the telephone. But when he tried his right-hand paw and gave himto do this, the bunny uncle found self a push on the sidewalk with that the telephone was broken, and wouldn't work. "No matter, his left paw. For a few feet he went along beautifully. But, all I'll just go to Dr. Possum's office myself," said Mr. Longears. "Persilid off his foot and down he haps it will do my rheumatism went, ker-bunko, bumping his pink, twinkling nose again.

Though he could hardly move, so stiff was he, Mr. Longears started from his hollow stump started rheumatism hurts so, and yet I must get the doctor for Nurse Jane. Oh, why didn't they leave FOR YOUNGSTERS! two roller skates instead of one? That's the trouble!"

self a push with his right paw. He

Just then Uncle Wiggily saw piece of board lying beside the path. That gave him an idea.
"I know what I can do!" he bravely cried. "I'll put the board on the skate and then I'll sit on the board. It will turn the roller skate into a little wagon. I will coast down the hill on it to Dr. Possum's office.

No sooner said than done! Uncle Wiggily put the board on the skate and then he sat on the board. He balanced himself carefully, gave himself a push, and down the hill he rolled just like a hoop.

Safely he reached Dr. Possum's office, and the doctor got out his auto for the ride back to the hollow stump bungalow, taking Uncle Wiggily with him.

"For we can't ride uphill on one roller skate," said Dr. Possum laughingly. He soon cured Nurse Jane's headache, and Uncle Wiggily's rheumatism was made bet-ter by his falling off the roller skate, which belonged to Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel. So it all happened for the best, you see. And if the spoon doesn't jump out of the ice cream soda and try to dance with the lump of sugar, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Billie's snow.

COTTON RESTRICTION

Word 1. The opposite of west. Word 2. The second part sung SACRAMENTO, April 6.-Restrictions of cotton growing in eight San Joaquin valley counties to one variety, the Acalca, will be enforced if the Assembly bill providing for this limitation is signed by Governor Richardson.



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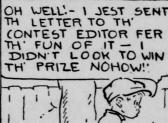
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OVERWEIGHT AND DIABETES

"Don't bring me the regular cause, because there are many dinner, waiter. Bring the tray prepared for room seven. You understand? Don't make a mission design of the disease, then the control of the disease, the co derstand? Don't make a misovereating which causes overtake."

314 West Windsor ro
weight, plus the excess fat itself, South Central avenue. cause a strain on the pancreas. This disables it to the extent that

"No indeed, sir, I won't."

I glanced across to the table op-it cannot manufacture the secre-posite mine, at which were seated tion which has to do with the big, robust man who gave the normal utilization of the sugar in avenue. order, and a beautiful woman. the body.

"Diabetes is due to an inflam"Diabetes is due to an inflamnot look ill at all, but apparently probably caused by the absorption and dining in the main hall simply chronic, general or local infecbecause he had a guest.

To the ordinary observer and that believe infections in the even to a physician's practiced teeth, tonsils, gastro-intestinal to visit relatives during Easter vacation. eye, there was apparently nothing tract, or any part of the body, wrong with the man, unless, of may be causes of diabetes, through course, we can say (and we can!) toxic absorption or through the that the 30 pounds or so excess entry of living micro-organisms. weight which he was supporting, the body mass, this imposes a

I observed his tray. It had a fair-sized portion of meat, large servings of spinach and asparagus, a tomato and lettuce salad, one the body mass, this imposes a burden upon the pancreatic function, which tends to develop any latent diabetic tendency."

"Those overweight are without a tomato and letture salad, one anemic-looking muffin, a pot of tea and an orange, sliced. Yes, that was obviously a meal a mild diabetic might have, or a reduction of the salad sugars. These may act as an exciting cause of diabetes in two ways, either indirections of the salad sugars.

the medical director of the institution, I met the gentleman. He was a diabetic. A mild case, the was a diabetic instidoctor told me, one which would tute. I am more than ever conundoubtedly clear up when his vinced that my anti-fat campaign weight was reduced.

asked the doctor, "that 75 per of us have had infections some cent of your diabetics are over-time in our lives, we cannot tell weight before manifesting dia- how many have a slightly weak-

"I would say that my cases have a higher percentage than that. Perhaps 95 per cent of them are or have been, considerably overweight when the ably overweight when the same of ably overweight when they come

here," he told me.

"And you agree that the prevention of overweight is the most important measure in the prevention of diabetes"

"I certainly do."

"I certainly do."

"I most emphatically do. You are not only going to help prevent diabetes, but certain forms of heart disease, hardening of the arteries and the kidney diseases and apoplexies resulting from that

arteries and the kidney diseases and apoplexies resulting from that disease, and many other ailments."

"Will you tell me what you consider the explanation of the relationship between overweight and diabetes?" I asked. "Do you consider overweight a direct cause of diabetes?"

sible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give you individual advice. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible: if they are of general interest. Don't forget the s.a.s.e. if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Strawberries

Cereal

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Dinner

Corned Beef

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East Colorado boulevard, returned and family of 118 North Louise

C. E. Noves has moved from 314 West Windsor road to 730

M. E. Wheelock, who has been residing at 210 Hawthorne street, has moved to 1129 East Palmer

James Pierce, gymnasium in structor at Glendale High school. There is a certain school left yesterday for Phoenix, Ariz.,

> Elder E. E. Chitwood of Charotte, N. C., is visiting his uncle, Elder R. W. Parmele, pastor of Seventh Day Adventist church. 1460 East California avenue.

Mrs. James F. McBryde, ninth district committeeman of Ameri- home in Dayton, Ohio. can Legion auxiliary, will go to Whittier April 14 to organize an El Bonito avenue and sister, Mrs.

to spend several weeks visiting ful spots in the north. her daughter, Mrs. Claude G. Putnam of 424 North Glendale avenue. Mrs. Van Dusen bas made several visits to Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Dolberg of 429 East Ellis street, left Sat- railroad urday for a week's motor trip purchase for the Quana, Acme & south. They plan to visit El Cen- Pacific railroad, a sixty-mile line tro, where Mr. Dolberg was for- which owns a desirable right-ofmerly in business, and San Diego, way from the lower to the upper

Mrs. E. E. East of 121 West tory. Lexington drive, was a guest last week of Mrs. Ned Lefferts of Los THIS WEEK

Now take your rolling pin and daughter Parhers and son Joseph

Augeles at the function and meeting of the Friday Morning SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 6.—If you like the caveman stuff, girls, Angeles at the luncheon and gently, lightly, roll it three-quarters of an inch thick. With a cookie cutter measuring three Hanford, where Mrs. East and of that nationality, for their mot-

Miss Mildred Meeker of 1320, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson street, are moving today to 536 North Maryland avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Verity and daughters, Misses Elsie and Agnes, of 511 West Broadway, have returned from a month's sojourn at Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Seddon of Toronto, Canada, who

neth, who have been spending mick, Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John W. Cotton of 331

your experience?" I vention of diabetes. As so many 1641 Ben Lomond drive. Mrs. guests Saturday night at a bridge piece. Five-hundred was played o'clock, the birthday cake form-Kline recently returned from Honolulu.

And Mrs. Theodore McMurry in Los Angeles. Mr. Summers was winner of the first prize. Mrs. W. M. Dundas and children, Frances and Frederick, of dren, Frances and Frederick, of 1331 South Adams street, left to
The cake was decorated in pink second, and Mrs. L. O. Carlisle consolation prizes. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeoli and white with Mr. Hutchinson's were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Zeoli and Mrs. E. Zeoli and Mrs. E. Zeoli and Mrs. Theodore McMurry in Los Angeles. Mr. Summers was with the cake was decorated in pink and Mrs. E. Zeoli and Mrs. E.

> today and returning home Fri-dent of the Glendale Art associa- avenue. tion, is anticipating many delightful hours in the open with Mrs. Clara Van Dusen of Seat-her sketching box and will return tle, Wash., arrived Friday night with studies from many beauti-

> > RAIL LINE SOUGHT

FORT WORTH, April 6 .- The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy is negotiating for the where they will be guests of Mr. Dolberg's mother at La Mesa. They will also visit Calexico.

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'CAVEMEN' IN PERSIA

inches in diameter (or the rim children will visit her sister, Mrs. or that nationality, for their motors a water tumbler) cut out eight discs, rolling the left-over scraps East will go on to Sacramento.

ened strawberries. Put on upper

PUBLIC NOSE POWDERING

wiped off with lunch!

food if you eat a little less than

up in public.

spoons of butter. Add one cup of the large old-lashioned deep of sweet milk and one-third cup fat kettle" is over. (Note: For the sake of the young housewife I should say that hot fat never boils.

There's no use avoiding the fact that no woman is as pretty should say that hot fat never boils.

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the last two or three discs. Place

these on buttered pans and bake

25 minutes in a hot oven. Split

each biscuit and saturate the lower half with mashed, sweet-

berries on that. Serve with cream.

Potato-Nut Croquettes: Mix to-

a floured bread board and pat it out to a sheet about an inch thick.

It will be hot enough to fry the croquettes in, when it will brown a tiny cube of bread in 30 seconds.)

should say that hot fat never boils. It will be hot enough to fry the croquettes in, when it will brown a tiny cube of bread in 30 seconds.) Mock Maple Sirup: Boil for five ly made up girl had much better minutes, together, one cup of do without anything on her face, granulated sugar, one cup of than spread paint recklessly from water and a pinch of cream of tartar. Let cool, then add one the average woman who has teaspoon of vanilla extract,

Tomorrow: Answered Letters All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

needs rouge, she needs but a touch, while that dangerous weap-on, the lipstick, is to be avoided except when absolutely necessary, and then its effects watched hour by hour. A natural mouth ringed about with a red outline, for instance, looks like a clown's make-up, not a woman's. Yet lots of your city and state.—The Editor.

Copyright, 1925, George Matthew Adams. ter make up in public, than go about with rouge half on and half

PRE-HISTORIC SKELETON

MOSCOW, April 6 .- The discovery of the complete skeleton of a 200,000-year-old mammoth is reported from Siberia.

It is said to have been found in the Angara river district, and the Academy of Sciences has sent a special expedition to the spot. The last find of the complete skeleton of a mammoth was in 1901, in the same vicinity.

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"Send me a recipe for unsweet-ened shortcake dough," write several readers. Most of them specify the "individual shortcage dough which was made in my mother's kitchen." Here it is:

Strawberry Shortcake: Mix together two and one-half cups of bread flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one tablespoon of granulated sugar and one-half teaspoon of salt; sift mixture into abowl then work into it, with the fingers, three generous tablespoons of butter. Add one cup of sweet milk and one-third cup of sweet milk and one-third cup of cold water. This will make a discovery with cream.

Potato-Nut Croquettes: Mix together one cup of mashed potatoes, one cup of chopped nut meats (any kind desired), one teaspoon of onion juice, one teaspoon of leaspoon of salt; sift mixture into abowl then work into it, with the fingers, three generous tablespoons of butter. Add one cup of sweet milk and one-third cup of cold water. This will make a discovery with the sake of the weight of the large old-fashioned "deep fat kettle" is over. (Note: For the sake of the weight of the large old-fashioned "deep fat kettle" is over. (Note: For the sake of the wind the caspoon of salts with a sake of the wind the caspoon of salts with a sake of the weight of the large old-fashioned "deep fat kettle" is over. (Note: For the sake of the weight of the large old-fashioned "deep fat kettle" is over. (Note: For the sake of the weight of the large old-fashioned "deep fat kettle" is over. (Note: For the sake of the weight of the large old-fashioned "deep fat kettle" is over. (Note: For the sake of the weight of the sake o



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James Y.: If you are situated so that you can join one of the gymnasiums you can reduce very easily under the direction of the physical director. A daily cold shower will help you also. You can train yourself to require less food if you cat a little less than

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Informal Evening Mrs. J. F. Helffrich of 369 West Milford street, entertained with Eastertime party took place a pleasant affair Saturday night. Her home was decorated with home, 1005 North Central ave-Mrs. E. Williams announces Dibbern; consolations to Mrs. Arthat the local Women's Benefit thur Dibbern and Mr. Lyon. Sup-Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Huston, daughter Thelma, and son Kenneth, who have been spending the whole whole who have been spending the whole who have been spending the whole whole who have been spending the whole whole who have been spending the whole whole whole who have been spending the whole whole whole whole whole whole who have been spending the whole w

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the medical director of the instite was called by news of Magic" and deals with creative suspended from the lights and night by his wife, a company of Fulton Buntain, left this morning Avenue 40, Los Angeles, were York.

Dancing Party One of the largest affairs of the spring social season was the dancing party given Saturday night at the picturesque Egyptian Village by Misses Ruth Ryan, Helen Neel, Ramona Ryan, Ruth Rider, Dorothy Danner, Gwen Warner and eration of Women's clubs, is to affair. Music for dancing was ditions," Wednesday afternoon, at furnished by a four-piece orches- the meeting of the Women's Auxtra including Henry Grace, Norman Nelson, Herb Bruck and Archurch in the Guild hall. Mrs. ranged for cards in one of the has many friends in Glendale, smaller dining rooms. During the who will be happy to hear her.

Class Gives Tea

Plans for the church silver tea, sponsored by the Friendship class of First Congregational church, were made Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the class, with Mrs. Myron Carman presiding. The executive board of the class will have charge of arrangements for the tea, to be given at the home of Mrs. Sadrick, 1566 Hillcrest drive, April 23. Twentyfive members were present for the afternoon, Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. A. Nichols and Dr. G. Kaemmerling; Mrs. Mrs. Walter Paull during a social hour. The next meeting will be May 2.

Speaks Wednesday Wednesday afternoon, April 8, at the Tuesday Afternoon club, She speaks under the auspices of the American Citizenship and Legislation department. Her subject on Wednesday will be "Wills and Laws of Succession." These lectures and Laws of Succession." These lectures are lectured by the subject of Amaranth, will be held to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple, 232 South Brand Laws of Succession." tures are open to the public, both boulevard. After the men and women being invited to attend. A silver offering will be to attend the Grand Court, in ses-

Joint Meeting Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary No. , and Sons of Veterans' Camp No. for Tuesday night. 22, will hold a business meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Sparr Heights Community build-

Meet at Church Lester Meyer Chapter, Americandidate will take place. Miss Lena Beaton is chairman of the can War Mothers, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Glendale Presbyterian Mrs. Susan Bradish is

Generally, as Ovid once said, the secrets of the dressing rooms had better remain secrets. There's had better remain secrets. There's something to the cartoons that show a man at the side of a table shaving while his dinner commust wear a snugly fitted hat,

With Mrs. Lee Chapter L, P. E. O., will hold an all-day meeting Wednesday at Miss Alice Boynton of Riverside, All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered the home of Mrs. May Lee, 345 in these columns in their turn. This North Belmont avenue. Charter Saturday at the home of her parmembers will be special guests.

Princess Class ing tomorrow night at 5 o'clock the places of eight guests. Miss held tomorrow night at 7:30 names registered on tin tags by at the Guild hall.

Hudson was assisted in entertain- o'clock at the church.

Intormal Affair

An enjoyable April Fool and different tables. The guests progressed from the "nut table," and a table centerpiece of artifiwhere they recalled early skill at "Old Maid," through a succes-Mrs. Lillie DeArman of Po- are spending two months in Cali- sion of entertainment features un- spent playing cards and Easter healthy-looking man was a patient at this famous diabetes institution I was visiting? He did not look ill at all, but apparently Mrs. J. Robert Lyon and Arthur Dibbern; consolations to Mrs. Arthur Dibbern and Mr. Lyon. Supthat the local Women's Benefit association of Maccabees, will per was served at the close of the meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Hahn hall, North Brand boulevard.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Curtis, Jimms. J. Robert Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maynard Reynolds, San Pedro; three months on the coast, and have been living at 130 South Orange street, left today for their mick, Mrs. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Van Degrift, Josephine M. Dowler, John Nason, Ed Mackay, Gordon R. Mills, Tom Coleman, Dr. C. H. Totten, Los Angeles; Mrs. L. M. Percy, Miss Mr. and Mrs. T. Burt of 4520 Cynthia Everett and Willard York, and Dr. and Mrs. E. D.

suspended from the lights and ant birthday surprise party last fastened to Easter baskets at night by his wife, a company of tute. I am more than ever conwinced that my anti-fat campaign
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Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Summers
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of the greatest value in the preguests Saturday night at a party given at the home of Mr. during the evening. Mrs. J. E. ing the centerpiece on the table. day for Ontario, where they will spend the vacation week as guests eley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kull. Members present included Mr. and Mrs. J. favors. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mrs. Henry Titus, Miss Florence Woodell Miss Dorthy Nelson and Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh and son of Miss Maude Soper and Miss 202 West Doran street, and Mrs. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tweet, Mrs. and Mrs. All Alma Stevens of the high school Norman Hunt are leaving today Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gratias. The Welch and daughters, Margaret faculty, expect to spend vacation for a week's outing at Santa Bar-week at Catalina island, leaving bara. Mrs. Ballagh, who is presided with and Mrs. Gratias, 912 Osceola Margaret and LaVern Welch entroder and Mrs. Gratias, 912 Osceola Margaret and LaVern Welch entroder and Mrs. Gratias, 912 Osceola Margaret and LaVern Welch entroder and Mrs. Gratias, 912 Osceola Margaret and LaVern Welch entroder and Mrs. Gratias, 912 Osceola Margaret and LaVern Welch entroder and Mrs. Gratias, 912 Osceola Margaret and LaVern Welch entroder and Mrs. Gratias, 912 Osceola Margaret and LaVern Welch entroder and Mrs. Gratias Gratias Gratias Gratias and Mrs. Gratias tertained with solo dances in costumes. A surprise feature for Mr. Hutchinson was the presenting of a large Easter basket of birthday

Church Auxiliary

Mrs. May M. Clarke, vice-chairman of Indian Welfare for Los Angeles district, California Fed-Mrs. Alnena Buliock. There were speak on "The Southwest Indian eighty invitations issued for the As I Know Him and Indian Tra-Cressey. Tables were ar- Clarke, who resides in Burbank evening entertainment features were a monologue by Miss Katy Privette; reading by Lois Whiteman, and a song by Wesley Pom-eroy.

George Robison, president, an-nounces that the meeting is at 2:30 o'clock. All women of Glendale are invited. A silver offering is to be taken. In addition to the speakers, Gretna Cordary is to

sing a group of Indian songs. News of T. A. C. Tuesday Afternoon club women will not meet tomorrow, the day being the first Tuesday of the month. A club luncheon and pro-gram will take place Tuesday, April 14. At that time Dr. Mar-garet M. York, chairman of public health, will present as luncheon speakers, Dr. Anne E. Rude Eugene W. Gilliland, chairman of co-operation with ex-service men and women, will also be an assisting hostess, presenting Mrs. Henry F. Wright, district chairman. Mrs. F. L. Hollingsworth, chairman of Mab Copeland Lineman, woman assisting hostess. In the afternoon Mrs. Basil Clark will speak on "Look to the Parents."

Amaranth Court A meeting of Ionic Court, Ortaken to defray part of the ex- sion there this week. Mrs. Gertrude E. Baldwin, royal matron, and Albert Lewis Burson, royal patron, with royal matrons royal patrons from other courts have charge of the entertainment

Sparr Heights Community building. All members are requested to be present. Plans for a social will be made.

Wrs. Della Hause, district deputy president, will make her official visit to Glendale Rebekah lodge, No. 257, tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' hall,

West Broadway. Initiation of one

committee in charge of refresh-

ments. P. E. O. Hostess tained. The program will be in charge of Mrs. D. W. Porter.

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World-Wide Guild To Hold District Meeting

A district meeting of the World night at First Baptist church. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and the meeting will be held afterward. Mrs. Fred Magill is leader of the local organization.



Portland Plays Los Angeles; Oaks At Sacramento; Seattle At S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-P-L-A-Y B-A-L-L!

Four thorny throated umpires in as many ball parks along the Pacific coast will heave up the above euphonious gargle to the crisp April atmosphere tomorrow afternoon as a signal for the 1925 Pacific Coast league baseball season to start and get going.

After a hectic spring training season in which about 350 aspiring and perspiring candidates were given the once over by the eight Coast league clubs, the baseball year was good and ready to be under way

Bill of Fare The day's bill of fare calls for the Oakland bunch to mix it with the Sacramento Senators in the city built around Fort Sutter, while elsewhere Vernon measures up with the Mormons at Salt Lake; Seattle tangles with the native sons in San Francisco, and the Portland swimmers battle the Los Angeles Angels in the south-

ern city. Apparently the Seals open the season as favorites. Los Angeles is getting off to a bad start with a crippled infield, but one never can tell about the Seraphs. The rest of the Coast league teams all look promising and the outlook is



Hal Chase, banished ball player will be back in uniform this year He will play with the Douglas Ariz., team of the Frontier league, composed of Douglas, El Paso Tex.; Fort Bayard, N. M., and Juarez, Mexico. The schedule opens April 18.

It took seventeen innings to de-Harry Sanders, former Chicago hurler, on the mound for the Angels, hit "Stubby" Mack, pitcher for the Oilers, in the seventeenth inning with the bases loaded and forced in the winning run, 7 to 6.

a slugfest to the Crow City team, campaign. to 6, yesterday at Brookside park. Heartt, pitcher for the winners, also led his team in hit- his weaknesses-if he has any- Yankees have their lost laurels to

Cornhuskers To Meet

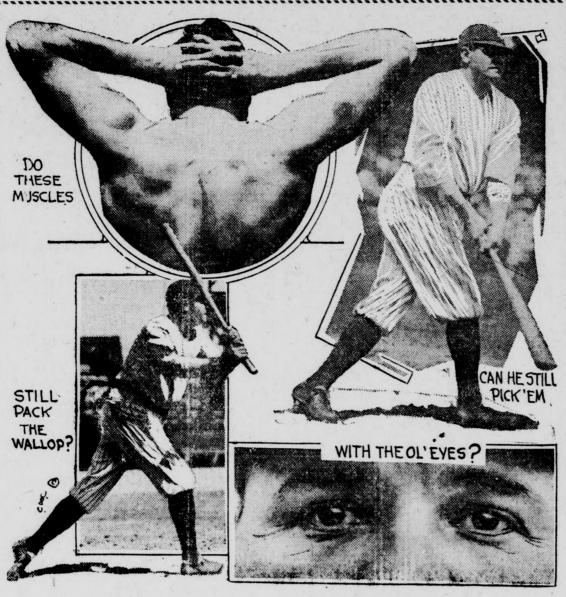
team, now in California, to meet the University of Colorado in a dual meet at Boulder next Satura dual meet last Saturday to Stan- creasing tendency to take on ford., will meet the University of weight. New Mexico Thursday in another guard against taking on poundage contest on the return trip.

TEAM IN ENGLAND

Aldershot, where the American storm four years ago his ability Robert H. Allen will direct the matches with the British army new role. He knuckled down to his task earnestly and with the

Expects to Beat Own Recod

BABE RUTH, the batting bambino, is out this season to knock the horsehide over the fence no less than sixty times, thus surpassing the mark he hung up in 1921, when he traveled around the circuit fifty-nine times.



By NORMAN E. BROWN Written for The Evening News

ligiously for weeks intent upon fame and fortune it should bring, breaking his own world's record of within his grasp. He took the fifty-nine home runs for a season.
Can he do it? Has he the same Then came the adulation, the Can he do it? Has he the same

in his wrists that gives the "snap" Has he the stamina and endur- an effort to bring him to his ance his youthful frame carried senses. The Oakland team shut out the four years ago when he made

Forced to retire in the seventh in his stated intentions. He not in the lead a personal one. When then a finger on his pitching only hopes to turn the trick to get the smoke cleared away he had hand was broken by a batted ball, Keough, mound artist for the Pasadena Merchants, saw the Midway Oilers gather four runs and the game off Trautwein in two innings. Keough had allowed only two hits in six innings. The final score was 4 to 1.

The smoke cleared away he had slammed out forty-six home runs and slammed out forty-six home runs and other portion of baseball fame but he realizes that such a feat on his part would just about spell another pennant for the Yankees.

But what are his chances? The close of the season found him in perfect trim.

He is four years older than he was in the haleyon days of 1921.

True, he took on weight Home.

was in the halcyon days of 1921.

have studied his batting methods, ity greater than ever now that the and his peculiarities in general for regain.

Colorado Tracksters and managers were inclined to perfect baseball mechanism it was LINCOLN, Neb., April 6.—Permission was granted today to the
University of Nebraska track the Bambino when he came up. home runs up to sixty—a notch Discretion has become known as higher than the world's record he

Ruth himself is fighting the The Cornhuskers, who lost bane of heavy athletes—ever in-Constant diligence is a strain on the nerves-as well

as the appetite. On the other hand-

mounts will be whipped into shape as a home-run hitter was unand the players trained for their known. He was seeking fame in a

eagerness and enthusiasm of any Babe Ruth has been training re- man who sees greatness and the

cide the Los Angeles Angels-Shell keen vision? Has he the perfect tribute, the fawning and the un-Oil game yesterday at Signal Hill co-ordination of muscles and scrupulous friendships f a me brings. Ruth's head was turned. brings. Ruth's head was turned Has he the same tremendous He wasted two good years of his driving power in his mighty baseball life basking in the lime-shoulders? Has he the flexibility light. He gave small attention to training regulations. He drew to his swat as bat meets ball? fines and suspensions, imposed in

Last year he woke up. He saw The Oakland team shut out the four years ago when he made that record?

The three runs came in the eighth inning.

The oakland team shut out the four years ago when he made that record?

These things—and all of these, if not more, he must have to achieve his ambition. Does he still have them? Ruth is serious in the lead a personal one. When

True, he took on weight. Home-And he had been in the big league raised pork and bacon, home The Pasadena Painters dropped six years then. This is his tenth cooked flap-jacks and beans will contain the flap-jacks and beans will contain the flap-jacks and beans will be cooked flap-jacks and beans will contain the flap-jacks and beans will be cooked flap-jacks and beans will put it on. But it was good flesh. The American league pitchers He feels a personal responsibil-

> Managers have become more cautious. In his big year the interest of the pitchers and managers were dependent of the pitchers and managers were proposed to the pitchers and managers were proposed to the pitchers and managers were interested to replace the famous Four well, Dwight Partridge, Charles paul, Grant Peacock, W. P. Seeley, John Stears, Jr., W. H. Taft, H. C. massive frame working like the Tippet Henry Topping and War. tempt fate and "take a chance" on in 1921, he may run that total of

Army to Instruct Men In Golf And Tennis

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The army is going in strongly for golf and tennis, the war department announced today. To promote Ruth approaches the coming and encourage these sports, the TILBURY, Eng., April 6.—The United States army polo team, headed by Major Beard, landed today from the steamer Minetonka and entrained immediately for Aldershot, where the American storm four years ago his ability. army's tennis matches.

News want ads bring results.

Willie Plant Coming To Coast With Nurmi

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Willie Plant, champion walker, will ac-company Paavo Nurmi, Jimmy Connolly and possibly Ugo Frigerio on their projected trip to the Pacific coast, according to word received here today. The announcement was made in a letter from the walker to his brother made at Detroit, Hamilton, Ontario, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minand San Francisco.

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NEW YORK, April 6.—Football
is like some curious plant which
begins to bloom in the spring, disappears as summer dawns and
then suddenly in late September

To win the championship again
Washington faces a harder task
than it had last year. It will have
the similar of seven bay to battle with three teams which dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

iron game is to be seen as a sturdy gossip of the barred turf.

the Generals next fall. The outfit was strong last year but will be stronger next season. The outfit was strong last year but will be stronger next season. The players are mainly three year men and there is some new material that will catch the eve.

Marquette, too, unless injuries take away some of the veterans, promises to be the greatest in the history of the Milwaukee institution. Only two men of the 1924 outfit were lost by graduation and the vacant places will be filled by unusually promising freshmen material.

Oxie Lane, the 210 pound tackle, is going to make a great leader and thus quality will have full opportunity for expression against the Navy, Mercer, Kansas

From Michigan comes word hich makes it look as though Harry Kipke, one of the most famous athletes ever developed at Ann Arbor, is being groomed for the position of field coach of the ton. Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. added to the coaching staff to NEW YORK, April 6 .- The fill George Little's place.

handicap rating of the golfers in Little was not an alumnus of the Metropolitan district, issued the Ann Arbor institution and in by the executive committee of the the fact that Kipke, and not some metropolitan golf association, instructor from another institudemonstrates quite strikingly the tion, was appointed to fill the fact that despite the great amount vacancy caused by Little's deparof golf play and the great army ture for Michigan is read a defiof mashie wielders, there are very nite step toward a system of grad-In the metropolitan district, this spring consists of Jack Blott, where there are something like who through his appointment to the Senators rather easily in five 100,000 links devotees, only the football coaching staff, is lost twenty-six in the opinion of the lost to the ranks of big league basethandicap committee are qualified to compete for the National amateur championship. In other pervising. Of this squad, Blott.

on the season's play of 1924. The twenty-six are:

As a matter of justice to one sportsman and a man of the high-Jess Sweetser, Bill Reekie, John est athletic ideals, the writer Anderson, Oswald Kirkby, Eddie wishes to correct a recent state-Driggs, Jr., A. F. Kammer, Jerome ment in this column that Knute ravers, Lucian Walker, Jr., Gard-Rockne of Notre Dame has been iner White, Eddie Wild, John Con- instrumental in bringing to his roy, Findley Douglas, E. B. university a number of secondary Knowles, C. Lawyer, Reginald school stars who will be available Lewis, Larry L. Lloyd, Lee Max- to replace the famous Four Horse-

> Rockne is too busy a man to canvass for football material even were he inclined to do so, which he is not. He relies for replacements upon material such as would naturally be attracted to an institution of Notre Dame's facilities for higher education as well as her gridiron prestige.

The actual facts seem to be that the Notre Dame outlook for this the genius of Knute and his assistants will be required to make of the eleven a worthy opponent for pel.' the number of strong teams that will be met. The following statement from the great coach should Methodist Episcopals establish his position definitely. He writes:

ASSEMBLY CLUB—Baby Gans of I have never talked to a high school athlete in my life and to anyone who can prove that I suggested even to a high school athlete. Hudson, semi-windup, six rounds. lete that he come to Notre Dame ered yesterday morning by Rev. Joe Davis vs. Phil Sheridan, six I am willing to give a check for H. C. Mullen pastor of Pacific Averounds. Joe Burch vs. Bud Gar- \$5,000." ber; four rounds. Eagle Thomas

News want ads bring results.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- (Returning from tour of training in this city. Appearances will be camps)-The fans of the capitol city naturally are depressed with team has gone back.

The Senators as a team have as much the championship aspect as they had in 1924. The work of the infield will be one of the sterling sights of the baseball season; the combination of Judge Harris, Peckinpaugh and Bluege is a poem in four stanzas at \$5.1000 a line. The outfield is as 1000 a line. The outfield is as yesterday were: A. S. Wood, good as it was with no signs of Glendale carriers; M. A. Carew,

rises into the air like a green bay to battle with three teams which wood carriers, and William Karises into the air like a green bay to battle with three teams which tree.

Just now with spring practice last season and that, of itself, is enough harder fight without taken on throughout the land the gridenough harder fight with the others.

There will be eight teams in the league, it was decided at the meeting up the battle with the others. ing yesterday, and the playing shoot. And the air is filled with Chicago, Cleveland and Philadel- lists will be restricted to clerks phia will play the Senators harder and carriers of the postoffices rep-For one thing, opponents of this year. The Yanks will never resented in the league. The Glen Washington and Lee are herewith warned to keep their eyes upon compelled to do so, and Detroit high-class ball during the winter can out-hit them.

If the Detroit team plays ball in all ways as it can with its bats, the series between the Tigers and the Senators this season will be one of thrills.

These two teams are as surely contenders in the coming race as Georgie Ward May Get he passing of the planets unless one or the other suffers injuries to players of the kind that will ipset all predictions.

The Senators need a powerful them is a swatter. Suppose Washington had such a right hand hitter as Bob Meusel or Harry Heilar Dreamland park some time in mann or Earl Sheely, who could August. San Francisco promo-be slipped into the batting order ters are said to be after Ward for Aggies, Creighton and North and in third or fourth position. What a bout with Oakland Jimmy Duffy a difference it would make!

would make the attack of the Washingtons the devil's own to beat because of alternating bat-ters who could raise cain with any pitcher from St. Louis to Bos-

In the box, Washington has nothing to worry about with five good left handers and four first class right handers, not to mention a kid or two. There are so many teams which do not like left hand pitching that the combination of Reuther, Gregg, Brillheart, Mogridge and Zachary may stand them on their. heads if the quintet gets to go-

to compete for the National amateur championship. In other words, only twenty-six have a substant based alumni. Giants which never is beaten as long as it can talk and kick.

No one is competent to say at this early date that Washington will repeat or that it will not re-peat. But don't put it down that the Senators will repeat simply because they are a championship team. They will have to dig deeper into their jeans for runs than they did last year and they will have to keep digging all the

Rev. Grant Nelson In Atwater Services

Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor of Atwater Park Baptist church preached yesterday morning on the subject "The Sacrifice Sufall is pretty blue and that all of preme." The subject of the sermon delivered last night was "The Consummation of the Gos-

Hear Rev. Mullen Talk

"This is the Crowning Day" was the subject of the sermon delivnue Episcopal church. Special musical selections were given at both church services.

By ED WHEELAN

Organization Meeting Held Here Yesterday; Eight Teams To Enter

Glendale will be the headquarneapolis, Chicago, Los Angeles the poor showing the world's ters of the newly-organized Postal champions have been making in Employes' baseball league, it was their spring series against the Giants, but they will be making determined at a meeting held at a mistake if they assume that the the local postoffice yesterday afternoon. A. S. Wood of Glendale,

Representatives at the meeting

season and was scheduled to meet the Glendale Knights of Columbus team, state champions, to deter-mine the champions of Glendale, but the game was not played.

Battle With Walker

NEW YORK, April 6 .- "Dave" right hand hitter more than any-thing else at this moment. It is entered the field with California left hand team-too much so. bidders for the services of Geor-McNeely, Bluege and Harris are gie Ward, welterweight contender right hand hitters but not one of from Elizabeth, N. J. Culnan and It on the coast,

Jacob's Vow Sermon at Zion Lutheran Church

"Jacob's Vow" was the subject of the sermon preached yester-day morning by Rev. Henry O. Kringle, pastor of the Zion Luth-eran church. M. D. Stecher directed the choir in the singing.

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Acces Diames	629 S. Brand
Acadia Fnarmacy	Glendale Ave. and Acacia
Fairview Pharmacy	Brand and Fairview
Gram's Pharmacy	1200 S. Glendale Ave.
Paul A Di	Colorado and Glendale
C F Tampline	Brand and Park Ave.
Central Pharman	
Laninatan Dana Ca	Los Feliz and Central
Lexington Drug Co	Brand and Lexington
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v. v. Schule	231 N. Brand Blvd.

MINUTE MOVIES

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ren Wood.

Of the metropolitan district's

100,000 or more golfers, only 10 per cent have a handicap rating

better than ten. Much is heard of prospective stars, who can play

any course under 80. But the

fact is that golf luminaries are

To-Nichts

vs. Pedro Pablo, four rounds.

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April 14th, 1925



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NEWS VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS

Comment Among People

Of Glendale

walking onto the stage. Now, the

No Show Tuesday

The only day in which there is

which is the message of Easter.

clumsy attempt at humor.

TAXPAYERS INCREASE

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

TAXPAYERS

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .-

tomorrow night. The play

be a matinee Saturday.

most unnoticed.

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'GREAT DIVIDE' IS | MANNA HELD OVER | 'MAD WHIRL' FILM GATEWAY FILM FOR SECOND WEEK

Painted Desert Of Arizona Production Is Causing Great May McAvoy, Jack Mulhall Pictured In Current Film Attraction

The Painted Desert of Arizona. world, and particularly of the house, Central avenue at Lexing- by "The Mad Whirl,"

its wonder and mystery and lure it." of color and light and remoteness, with the tang of high, cool, lavender blooming mesas set like islands of rock in shifting seas of gaudy colored sand, with the McManus, after he has seen a omance and the adventure and vision of "The Man from the the movement of the most pic- Book," (Christ) gets up and turesque horsemen in America." walks, though he has been as-So this unique land is described by doctors at the hospital by Agnes C. Laut. Land of the Navajos

"Go up to the top of one of the Navajo riders everywhere, coming out of their houses among the juniper groves, crossing the yellow juniper groves, crossing the yellow plain, scouring down the dry arroyo beds, infinitesimal specks of color moving at swift pace across these seas of sand. Or else you see where at night and morning see where at night and morning cripple's cure really being perthe water comes through the arroyo bed in pools of silver, reced- outward sign is concerned, is aling only during the heat of the day; out from the ochre rocks that screen the desert like the Tuesday and Wednesday night.

Conway Tearle, Alice Terry, Saturday nights, when he ap-Wallage Beery, George Cooper, Zasu Pitts, Huntly Gordon, Allan Forrest and Ford Sterling are in that in the talk concerning the late czar in the following that in the talk concerning the late czar in the following that in the talk concerning the late czar in the following that in the talk concerning the late czar in the following that in the talk concerning the late czar in the following that in the talk concerning the late czar in the following that in the talk concerning the late czar in the following that in the talk concerning the late czar in the following that in the talk concerning the late czar in the following that in the following the late czar in the following that in the following the late czar in the following that in the following the late czar in the following that in the following the fo the cast. "The Great Divide" inald Barker directed.

OLD SWEETHEARTS WED

CONCORD, N. H., April 6 .of Nell W. Flanders and Warren P. Cressey, both formerly of Conthis city thirty years ago. Recently they were reunited by chance, the old friendship was renewed, and they decided to

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WILBUR F. TOWER

Election Tuesday, April 14

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FRANK L. MUHLEMAN

CITY COUNCIL Election Tuesday, April 14, 1925



VOTE FOR YOURS TRULY FRANK BOOTH CITY COUNCILMAN April 14 Help Reduce Taxes

Meeting

of Independent Service Station Owners will be held at the Harriett Mae Tea Room, Tuesday, April 7 at 7 p. m. Please come. There is a great deal to discuss.

Featured In Current Screen Feature

GLENDALE MOVIE

"Manna," which opens its sec-Whether the somewhat exotic one of the wonder spots of the ond week at the Glendale Play- conditions of family life depicted world, and particularly of the southwest, which is barely known despite its beauty and fascination, forms the setting for some of the most important action of "The Great Divide," the Metro-Goldwyn picture showing today and Tuesday at The Gateway theatre.

| World, and particularly of the house, Central avenue at Lexing-ton drive tonight, is being talked opened Sunday at the Glendale of the data and will continue today and tomorrow, exist to any great extent in this land may be a moot question; that they exist to some neighbor: "This play 'Manna' is a mighty good one. You must picture gives a graphic portrayal of the reason why they do exist." "The Painted Desert with all see it. By all means go and see of the reason why they do exist wonder and mystery and lure it." And then follows a little exist. "The Mad Whirl" is a Univer-

star cast which is notable because of the prominence of the members and because of the excellence of the work of the individual members in the film. May McAvoy has the feature role, that of the daughter of a former saloon keepthat he is a cripple for life.

Hearty Applause

Shortly after the beginning of er, who believes in obeying the law. Jack Mulhall plays the son red sand knobs—you see these the next episode, Peter appears, luxurious estate near the village of a wealthy man who maintains a where the ex-saloon keeper and his daughter make their home.

sal-Jewel production with an all-

One of the most unique and enertaining acts ever booked at the Glendale theatre also opened yesterday to continue until Thursday night, Dobrohotff's imperial bala-That is, it was on Monday and aia orchestra under the direction of Alexander Dobrohotff, former leader of the Russian imperial or-

play, those who have seen it tional talent and is different from the conventional turn. Each memwas adapted to the screen by Valdemar Young from William the incident by describing it. And Vaughn Moody's famous play. Reginal d. Barken directed by the applause follows irresistibly. the applause follows irresistibly. cult time to escape from Russia, when the Red Army swept over Because of a previous engage-ment of the Playhouse for tomor-America finds them wonderful enrow night-Tuesday, April 7- tertainers.

There are fourteen Russian artthere will be no performance of Word has been received here of the marriage in Seattle, Wash., of Nell W. Flora and the soul there will be the usual performances all the other nights of the himself. Most of the members cord. They were sweethearts in this city thirty years are Po

TUJUNGA NOTES no performance is Tuesday April

starts its second week with bright TUJUNGA, April 6 .- The operprospects, as there was a good etta, "The Stolen Flower Queen," business Saturday, and there is a big advance sale for tonight.

One reason for the good attendance forecast for this week is the fact that the play, while notable antertainment is of the type and entertainment, is of the type and with a theme which is peculiarly appropriate to Holy Week, because it teaches the lesson of faith and of spiritual rebirth—

which is the many while notable music director, was greeted by the largest audience the school auditorium has so far contained. The school orchestra opened the entertainment with two selections. Ninety-four pupils took part on the stage, and over 150 people assisted in the preparation and presentation of the play.

FORECASTS OWN DEATH Miss Evelyn Alston represented the flower queen who had been QUINCY, Cal., April 6 .- When Frank Young, as he was returnstolen by the king of weeds and his retinue. Donald Spurr made ing from work with his associates, exclaimed "I am dying; in a few hours I will be dead. Ship my body to Stockton." the statement the fairy queen. Each royal person had a full attendance of appropriate characters. There were fairies, butterflies, snowflakes, was received with laughter as a Today the body was shipped to Stockton for interment, as re- anthemums, train bearers, and boy scouts. The costumes were dehours after making the predicsigned by the pupils in the art classes and showed much taste and appropriateness. This oper-etta was the most ambitious untion. He was 65 years of age and unmarried. Heart trouble is declared to have been the cause of death. Decedent was a cardertaking ever presented by the school and was evidence of the ability of the teachers staging the

play, as well as of the pupils who took part.
The sanitarium, El Mira Sol. Twenty-seven thousand more pererected by Mrs. Colburn at the base of the mountains between sons paid income taxes in South-Tujunga and Sunland, has been leased to Miss D. L. Barbezat. The sanitarium has been remodeled, and will be operated as a sanitarium for the care and treatment ern California in 1924 than were recorded in 1923, states a bulle-tin just issued here by the in-ternal revenue office. of children suffering from spinal

and kindred diseases. About two hundred from Tujunga took advantage of the special rates at the Mission Play for Tujunga night, and enjoyed the presentation of this wonderful

historic play.

A petition circulated on North Sunset boulevard and vicinity protesting against the establishment of a sanitarium by Dr. G. LeRoy Brown, has called forth Dr. Brown's statement that he is not planning a sanitarium, but arranging for an office and residence for himself and for a general medical practice; that he is not contemplating taking patients into his home, or making a sani-tarium thereof.

GRAND OPERA PLANNED

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- An all-year presentation of grand opera in a permanent theatre in Hollywood as a step toward making Los Angeles the music capital of the world is the plan of Signor Alfredo Verrico, impresario and operatic director, and Creatore, noted symphonic conductor, it has been learned here.

Arrangements are already under way to secure a theatre, and the first presentation of the company is expected within two months, according to plans as announced by Signor Verrico and Dodric E. Hart, his assistant.

The organization will be known as the Hollywood Grand Opera Co. and will present at least two operas weekly at popular prices. Many people prominent in civic, motion-picture and musical pursuits are reported to be aligned with Verrico and Creatore in the

News want ads bring results.

ANNUAL OUTPUT LARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .-Raw materials produced in California during 1924 were valued at \$1.224,885,537, according to England advance figures compiled by L. G. been hit by the short skirt, which Willems, director of the informa- means less fabric for a dress than recting his reinstatement in the tion bureau of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

To this enormous sum must be added \$800,000,000, the esti-added \$800,000,000, the esti-mated value added to raw prod-sees another grievance for the weaver." said John Easterly, presstate, which brings California's ident of the Textile Institute.

1924 record of production to the grand total of \$2,024,885,537.

News want ads bring result

DRESS MODE HIT BRADFORD, England, April 6.

Short skirts are causing unem-England's textile industry has

under the old style. "Looking at the short, tight the White House.

News want ads bring results.

DEATH BEATS ACTION

HORNELL, N. Y., April 6 .-Fifteen minutes after John Hunt veteran mail carrier, died at St. James Mercy hospital, orders dipostal service were received from

Forced to retire, after thirty years of service, because of ill health, Hunt had been trying since 1920, two years after his forced retirement, to obtain reinstatement. President Coolidge finally signed the order too late

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(Limit one Ham to a Customer as long as our stock lasts.)

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Special prices on all brands of Bacon in slabs and cartons, Milk Lamb, Steer Beef, Veal, Fish and

POTATOES Fancy Idaho Russets 10 lbs. Carry-away

Pure Cane 10 lbs. Carry-away 10 lbs. Delivery price, if included

SUGAR

EASTER CANDIES

AT RALPHS "SELLS FOR LESS" PRICES A Full Line of Chocolate Decorated Eggs and Novelties

BULK CANDY EASTER EGGS All Sizes, Buy Early While We Have the Assortment.

Extra Fine Quality HOT CROSS BUNS

EXTRA QUALITY—PER DOZEN, 19c CHERRY POUND CAKE-Made from strictly fancy crystallized cherries.

from 1c to 50c each

Present Palmolive Soap Coupons Found in yesterday's (Sunday) Times or Examiner at any of our Stores and secure Cake Palmolive Soap . . . FREE

EXTRA SPECIAL DEL MONTE Tiny Size SUGAR PEAS. 20c No. 2 (1 lb.-4oz.) can

These peas are a one-sieve pea, the smallest packed. Regular 35c value. As many as you want while our stock lasts. PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO-

27c

20c

3 CAKES PURCHASED AT .. 8c Each VIOLET SHORTENING

Violet Shortening is guaranteed by the Manufacturer to be as good as or better than any Shortening on the market. Compare these prices with what you have been paying for other shortening.

KARO SYRUP

BLUE LABEL 10-lb. Can67c IMITATION MAPLE FLAVOR-(ORANGE LABEL)

5-lb. Can 40c IMITATION MAPLE FLAVOR-(ORANGE LABEL)

1½-lb. Can16c 25c | FANCY RED JAMAICA BANANAS-3-Ibs. ASPARAGUS-4-Ibs. PRESENT LIFE BUOY SOAP COUPONS AT ANY OF OUR STORES AND SECURE I CAKE FREE with VAN CAMP'S BEANS-25c No. 2 (1-lb. 2-oz.) can—3 cans for

Limit 6 cans to a customer.

25c | FANCY RIPE MEXICAN TOMATOES-PER Ib. 15c SALMON-DEL MONTE BRAND-25c S. O. S. (The magic Cleanser for Aluminum 17/2C

Ware)-LARGE PACKAGE

Limit 2 pkgs. to a customer. FREE DELIVERY

On orders amounting to \$2 and over on all goods delivered in the city and several outside points not in the city. On delivery orders amounting to less than \$2 a nominal charge of 10 cents is made for delivery. Our non-delivery (carry away) prices on sugar, flour, grain, potatoes, coal oil and fruit jars are approximately 40 cents per 100 pounds less than our delivery prices.

IRCO and KENT CORD TIRES

at "SELLS FOR LESS" PRICES

The Kent in the 4-inch size is a 6-ply tire, and the Irco is a 5-ply tire,

KENT CORDS



while most of the best standard makes of tires are only 4-ply.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday ONLY 0x3 Clincher \$8.28 \$12.48 \$12.98 Irco Cord

30x31/2 Ht-Mile Clincher IRCO CORDS 80x31/2 Oversize Clincher 31x4 S. S. 6-Ply

Kent Cord Duty Tube \$1.40 \$8.98 Red Heavy Duty Tube \$1.40 \$12.2 \$12.2 Sed Heavy Duty Tube \$1.58 \$12.25 \$13.45 Red Heavy Duty Tube \$1.80 \$13.75

\$17.98 88x4 % S. S. 6-Ply Kent Cord Red Heavy Duty \$18.60 Tube \$2.50 \$9.75 34x41/2 S. S. 6-Ply Kent Cord Red Heavy Duty \$18.98 Tube \$2.58 \$19.60 Tube \$2.60 83x5 S. S. 6-Ply Kent Cord Red Heavy D \$23.65 Tube \$3.00 \$24.50

\$14.58

Standard Factory Guarantee-War Tax Pald



Washington at 3rd Ave. Vermont Ave. at 35th Place Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 26 631-3-5 S. Spring St. 400-2 N. Western Ave. Pico St. at Normandie Ave. 926-34 W. 7th (rear entrance,

925 Potter Park Ave.)
201 W. Broadway, Glendale
DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS
West and South Sections of
City—BEacon 8760.
East and North Sections of
City—CApitol 2850 Glendale Phones, 1870 and 1871

KNIGHTS' EASTER

Unite in Observing

Festival at Bowl



HAMILTON'S

123 So. Brand Blvd.

Money Saving Sale



Coats

At Bargains

Priced to Sell

You couldn't buy the materials for the price we ask for the coats.

New Millinery A Special Showing of Hats at

\$500 and \$750 Also Some Better Models

Dresses

Every style and material shown this season. You must see to realize the big values. Blacks, colors and sizes from 16 to 44.



News Classified Ads Bring Results

CIRCULAR FAILS TO GIVE NAMES

W. F. Tower Calls Attention To Fact Some Candidates Are Not Mentioned

Editor The Evening News-My attention has been called to a campaign circular purporting to contain the municipal ticket to be voted on Tuesday, April 14.

It is misleading, however, in that is incomplete, as it omits some six names of properly qualified each didter.

I object to having my name used on this circular, for this is

The voting public has a right to know who all the candidates are that are in the race and I am confident that they have sufficient intelligence to make their own se-

lection without a guardian. Let us have fair play and may the best man or woman win.
WILBUR F. TOWER,
328 North Maryland.

The circular referred to by Mr Tower is unsigned; there is nothing on it to indicate who put it out or who is responsible. The names of candidates left off are those of present city officials who are running for office.

Movies Of Air Rodeo To Show At Luncheon

Films of the recent Glendale air rodeo and commercial aviation meet, taken from the ground and in the air during the meet, will deliver the sermon. An elaborate be shown as the main feature of musical program has been arthis week's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Luncheon club, Dr. T. C. Young, in charge of the meeting, announced today. The films, shown from Dr. Young's new projectorscope, which he has placed at the disposal of the Chamber of Commerce, will consume a period of 15 minutes. Dr. Young will explain the pictures as they are thrown on the screen. The meeting will be in charge of the membership committee of the chamber, of which Dr. Young is chairman, and will take place as usual at the Masonic temple.

Glendalian Speaks On Highway Legislation

E. E. East of 121 West Lexington drive, spoke on state highway legislation at a joint meeting Friday night of Foothill Boulevard association and National Old Trails association held at San Ber-

News want ads bring results.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ranged. Removes Restrictions On Hunting Of Beavers

the shape of a cross. Rev. George

E. Taubman of Long Beach will

Malcolm, grand commander

Program at Bowl

suite as honor guests.

SACRAMENTO, April 6 .- Declaring that beavers have become a menace in the vicinity of Stockton by destroying levees, Governor Richardson today signed a bill removing the restrictions for their protection in the San Joaquin game district.

Other bills signed today were: S. B. No. 169, changing the salaries of officials of San Diego county; A. B. 635, making a slight increase in salaries in Lassen; A. B. 495, regulating the production of poultry; A. B. No. 1092, regarding plant pests; A. B. No. 713, regarding municipal water districts; A. B. No. 1185, providing that the women in the Santa Clara home may retain their pensions, and S. B. No. 477, regarding street openings.

News want ads bring results.

Harry Mac Bain City Council—City Election April 14



What You Should Know About Him Engaged in the grocery business here in Glendale for the

past 16 years. Stands for business efficiency and economical administration of public affairs.

Insists on open specifications for all types of paving proposed for the city of Glendale.

Is a member in good standing of the following orders: B. P. O. E. 1289, Unity Masonic Lodge, Knights Templar, Director Glendale Kiwanis Club, Director Chamber of Commerce, Member of the City Council by special appointment occasioned by the death of the late Councilman

Mr. MacBain was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, 40 years ago, and came to Glendale 16 years ago. He began business life here as manager of the Shaver Grocery Company at 636 East Broadway, the present home of the Mac-Bain Grocery, which absorbed the Shaver Grocery Company. He married Miss Laura Wulff of Blair, Nebraska, 18 years ago and the family residence is at 614 East Lomita avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. MacBain were born and reared Presbyterians.

Here are the names of prominent business and professional men and women who petitioned Mr. MacBain to announce himself as a candidate for re-election.

The petition read as follows, and was signed by the undersigned business men: "We, the following undersigned business men and residents of Glendale, realizing the necessity for a strong business council to manage the affairs of our city, request Harry G. MacBain to offer himself as a candidate for the

C. E. Kimlin 225 East Broadway James Webb

601 East Broadway D. H. Webb 601 East Broadway

H. Park Arnold 460 West Los Feliz road Herman Nelson

641 East Harvard J. I. Wernette 225 South Central Spencer Robinson

1234 East Windsor road L. W. Russell 901 Orange Grove Ralph E. Pierce 313-A West Harvard

D. H. Smith 302 North Maryland Fred Deal 237 North Louise Ed Nisle

135 1/2 South Brand William Hunter 119 South Brand Joseph F. Lilly 332 North Jackson Emil O. Kiefer

432 North Adams

full term, beginning April, 1925." Dr. T. C. Young 400 North Kenwood Herman E. Psenner 601 South Brand Jesse E. Smith

651 North Central W. L. Truitt 317 West Doran Howard I. Wood

716 South Central Max L. Green 528 North Maryland

C. J. Hatz 702 North Central Ray L. Galvin 632 South Brand

R. F. Adams 945 North Louise J. H. Wittmeyer

437 West Broadway E. P. Beck 102 West Broadway George Farmer 109 West Broadway Harry E. Hall 1616 Hillcrest

D. H. Packer 435 Pioneer drive Sid Brown 463 Los Feliz road

THE MacBAIN FOR COUNCIL CLUB

C. W. Taylor 353 West Patterson Percy J. Hayselden 901 South Glendale

L. L. Craven 540 North Louise

W. H. Court 901 South Brand E. G. Herring 109 North Glendale

Burton McGinnis 425 Terrace drive A. W. Perry 522 West Stocker

W. A. Tanner 400 North Louise Dr. J. Anderson 102 West California Bert P. Woodard

203 North Maryland A. L. Ferguson 525 North Jackson William H. Hooper 222 East Broadway

Guy H. Gibbs 225 South Jackson W. F. Gilliam 222 South Brand Charles B. Murphy 320 East Dryden

J. R. Bentley 1361 North Columbus

George J. Lyons 359 Riverdale drive William C. Page 1729 East Del Valle Rev. W. E. Edmonds

121 South Cedar C. C. Cooper 144 North Brand V. E. White 144 North Brand

S. C. Singer

530 North Central 108 West Broadway J. A. Newton 521 North Jackson

Clinton L. Booth 123 West Lomita D. L. Gregg 107 North Brand W. G. Lauderdale 117 North Brand

Ray E. Goode 110 East Broadway William G. Bode 109 North Brand

Rev. Clifford A .Cole Rev. C. M. Calderwood 370 Salem

LA CRESCENTA, April 6 .- A

heavy rain prevented a number of persons from attending the Girl Scout benefit program the other night. The Verdugo Hills orches-tra donated its services and Glendale Commandery Will opened the program with a lively march, after which the curtain rose on the first act of "The Colonel's Maid." The performers were well into the first act Glendale Commandery Knights when one of the actors, Stuart Templar will observe Easter Sun-Carroll, who had the part of Colonel Richard Byrd, was taken day with local services at the seriously ill, necessitating ringing Glendale Presbyterian church and down the curtain. Mrs. Jessie later attending the Easter Tem- Hansen, Girl Scout captain, explar service in Hollywood Bowl, plained the situation, announcing the City Council, preparations when members of commandaries "Overtones," a one-act comedy in were begun to examine all plumbwhen members of commanderies which Mrs. Virna Walker all over the southland will par- Hetty, Mrs. Fred Pinkus as Hattie, ticipate. At 11 o'clock Easter Sun- Mrs. Mary B. Darrow as Margaret

ple in uniforms and will march to the Glendale Presbyterian church, "A Day in Girl Scouts Camp," where they will be guests of Rev. W. E. Edmonds during the spe-cial Easter service. Following the first portrayed the bugler, Gladys first portrayed the bugler, Gladys plumbers who successfully pass Knox, playing the rising call, a the tests. hurried scrambling by the sleepy Glendale church program the Scouts who gave the salute to the knights and their wives will eat buffet luncheon at the local temple before going to the Hollywood At the Bowl, Templars from all commanderies will join in the obdrowning person, and ministering servance with Eminent Sir Charles around the camp fire with the cil. girls singing "Tenting Tonight'

the state of California, and his and "Old Kentucky Home," then stunts, clowns tumbling around. Gladys Knox, Doris Rose, Eileen Following a short parade, the knights, marching to the music of Kar, Elizabeth Talbot Martin and Katherine Goff were the Scouts the massed bands playing "On-Mildred Maranville danced. ward, Christian Soldier," will en-A Peirot dance by Elizabeth ter the natural amphitheatre that albot Martin was done en masque forms the bowl. The bowl will be specially decorated for the occasion with thousands of Easter lilies. The knights will form in

and Katherine Goff gave an excellent exhibition of jigging. A beth Talbot Martin was heartily applauded, driving home the true lesson of Scout work. The candle ceremony, each scout lighting her candle from the taper held by Scout Leader Margaret Brown, the hardest working scout of the troop, was given. Miss Brown has to her credit sixteen merit badges and is listed for many more to be awarded at the next court of honor. Candle bearers Scouts Dorothy Potter, Helen Haskins, Mildred Maran-Muffy Goldenberg, Doris Rose, Eillen Karr, Laura Kennedy, Kathleen Goff and Leoma Cro-

Taps led by Captain Hansen completed a full day in camp. After the program dancing was enjoyed. The scouts extend their appreciation to the Verdugo Hills orchestra and all others who gen-erously helped them in their en-tertainment. "The Colonel's Maid" will be given later when the cast

A remarkable program has seen prepared for the members of the La Crescenta Woman's club. hrough the courtesy of Mrs. N. B. George, chairman of the department, when she will present Robert Woods Van Kirk in a dramatic character impersonation of Robert Browning's "Caponsacchi" from "The Ring and the Book." The La Crescenta Woman's club has the honor of being the first club to receive this program gratis, the members being indebted to Georgas. monthly open meeting and an invitation is extended to all friends of members. A short business session will occupy the attention of members until 3 o'clock p. m., when the program will commence. Mrs. Blanche Hopkins will act as hostess at the tea served after the program. The club will meet Wednesday at the La Crescenta

school house at 2:30 o'clock. The Reading Circle of the P.-T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Eloise Farmer with the largest attendance to date. Added to the regular reading was a short selection from Jarbin's "Child Raising," given by Mrs. Virvna Rar-man Walker. Members listened in to the garden talk over KHJ. Mrs. Eloise Farmer, at whose home the affair was given, was assisted in serving by Mrs. G. Mitchelmore. On Wednesday of this week members will again meet at the Farmer home, adjourning at 2 o'clock to attend the club meeting at the school house. Mrs. Ward Van Deusen is spend-

ing the spring vacation at her Laguna Beach home. Little Miss Violet Findlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Findlay, is the house guest of Mrs. Van Deusen. La Crescenta branch of the Los Angeles county free library has been re-furnished with new tables. chairs and desks. A new map of Los Angeles county will be on the east wall and facing it on the west wall will be a bulletin board from Exposition park, announcing exhibitions of interesting features, nature talks, etc. The following number of books were loaned during March: Adult, 259; juvenile, 139; magazines, 11, and non-fiction, 78, making a total of 578 books. Books for Book week are still being requested. These will be shipped to headquarters after April 25 to be used for the

Merchant Marine free libraries. Highway Highlands residents enjoyed a most unique party Saturday night when April Fool was appropriately celebrated. Everyone was in costume, some attired backwards, others upside down and others still in startlingly original costumes of various sorts. Dancing was enjoyed, the musical talent of the tract taking turns in playing. Refreshments were

\$15,000 Home Bought By Former Michigander

S. M. Carpp, formerly a business man of Hartford, Mich., has purchased a \$15,000 home at 1531 North Pacific avenue, Glendale, and will make his home here in the future. The sale of the Pacific avenue property to Mr. Carpp, who was head of the Ford distrib uting agency for many years at Hartford, was announced through the Akers Realty Co. by John L.

used on this circular, for this is a case when a "truth half told is a lie well told."

Mrs. Mary B. Darrow as Margaret and Mrs. Blanche Hopkins as will assemble at the Masonic templer being uniforms and will march to the clever handling of their lines, tinue operations here will be

The board, Vandewater and Scouts who gave the salute to the flag followed by the singing of "America the Beautiful." Girls S. Pixley, master plumber; J. K. in bathing suits gave a clever Sands, journeyman plumber and demonstration of resuscitating a Vandewater as building inspector, as required in the ordinance reto sprained ankles. Night time cently adopted by the City Coun-

Licenses Issued

The board is under Vandewater's supervision. The building department will issue license certificates to applicants who successfully pass the examination Master plumbers cannot engage in business, nor can journeymen plumbers accept employment in Glendale without first having obtained the license. Examination colorful Spanish dance by Eliza- fee for master plumbers is \$5; for journeymen, \$2.50.

plumbers is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$200 or imprisonment in the than \$200 or imprisonment in the county jail not more than thirty communicated with Glendale, by Mrs. Moir reported that they were days, or both.

Examining Body to Pass on **All Workers Operating** Within City

With the announcement today by H. C. Vandewater, city building superintendent, of the personnel of the board of examiners of plumbers, recently created by were begun to examine all plumbers engaged in business or employed in the city of Glendale. given all master and journeymen

Violation of the ordinance by

GLENDALE, Wed., APRIL 8 THE SHOW THAT'S DIFFERENT

THE ALL NEW SPECTACLE GORILLA 180 HORSES IN ONE GREAT ACT NO STREET PARADE ON SHOW GROUNDS

PERFORMANCES Grand Stand Chair Seats on Sale at Owl Drug Store

High School Students

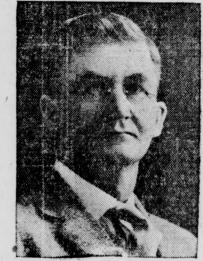
long distance telephone this morn- at Randsburg.

from the chemistry department of On Trip Well, Report the high school are well and enjoying delightful weather in Death Valley. They made the trip to the desert to study chemi-

DAILY AT 1 & 7 P.M

Samuel C. Kinch

Independent Candidate for Councilman



Stands For:

1. Economy consistent with good business.

2. Giving the people who pay the bills what they ask for.

3. Catering to public opinion on all major problems.

4. Employment of Glendale people on all public works.

5. Purchasing of city supplies at home when possible. (No exorbitant prices to pe paid for any commodity.)

6. Lower fares and lowered tracks. Tracks paved within and no

7. No costly public improvements forced on the people. When the matter is properly presented, the people will respond favorably, when economy and public welfare demand such improvements.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

I Stand for:

1-Well organized, businesslike, economical administration.

2-Normal development, neither ahead nor behind the growth of Glendale.

3-Sound financial policy.

4-Patronize home industry, -"Try Glendale First!"



— VOTE FOR — Clarence E. Kimlin

> **CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION** Election, Tuesday, April 14th—Glendale

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CON-Pursuant to statute and to Reso lution of Award No. 2810 of the Council of the City of Glendale, adopted on the 2nd day of April, 1925, directing this notice, NOTICE

1925, directing this notice, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Council in open session on the 31st day of March, 1925, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing the following work, to-wit:

The laying of cast iron water pipe together with tees, crosses, clbows, plugs, valves, reducers, increasers, fire hydrants, and appurtenances, and otherwise improving portions of Verdugo Canon Road, Verdugo Knolls Drive, Hillside Drive, Woodland Terrace, Oakmont Drive and Knolls Drive, Hillside Drive, Woodland Terrace, Oakmont Drive, and Hillside Court within said City, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2769, passed by said Council on the 19th day of February, 1925 and the said Council did by said Resolution of Award No. 2810 award the contract for doing said work to the lowest regular responsible bidder, to-wit: City of Glendale, at the price specified in its bid on file in the office of the City Clerk, to-wit: Cast iron pipe as per plans, \$27.900.00, (Twenty-seven thousand, nine hundred

slared, and NOTICE IS HERNING GIVEN that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, will be isaued to represent each assessment of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) or more, remaining unpaid for twenty (20) days after the date of the (20) days after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from the second day of January next succeeding the fifteenth day of the next November following day of the next November following their date. Payments on the principal of the unpaid assessments and interest shall be made by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by him, all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911."

Clerk's office, this 2nd day of

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Pursuant to statute and to Resolution of Award No. 2811 of the Council of the City of Glendale, adopted on the 2nd day of April. 1925, directing this notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Council in open session on the 31st day of March, 1925, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed

examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids offered for doing the following work, to-wit:

The grading, paving with asphaltic concrete, the construction of cement curbs, cement sidwalks and cement concrete gutters, the laying of cast iron water pipe together with crosses, tees, reducers, valves, plugs, fire hydrants, elbows, connections and service pipes, the installation of an ornamental electric street lighting system, consisting of one-light ornamental light standards, together with foundations, incandescent lamps, globes and fixtures, disconnecting pottions, incandescent lamps, globes and fixtures, disconnecting potheads, necessary wires, appurtenances and appliances, conduits, cables, transformers and all necessary appurtenances and appliances, the construction of a vitrified pipe sewer together with manholes, junction chamber, frames and covers plucs house connections and ers, plugs, house connections and appurtenances, the construction of a reinforced concrete and corrugated iron culvert together with intakes, outlets, connections to existing culvert, reinforcing iron corrugated segmental iron frames and covers and appurtenances, and otherwise improving portions of Howard Street, Broadway, Geneva Street, Wilson Avenue, California Avenue, Lexington Drive and Doran Street within said City, all as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2767, passed by said Council on the 19th day of February, 1925, and the said Council did by said Resolution of Award No. 2811 award the contract for doing said work to the lowest received secondarial products of the didder to with the contract received secondarial policies. plugs, house connections and

doing said work to the lowest

ances, and otherwise improving por-tions of Palmer Avenue, Magnolia Avenue, Park Avenue, Acacia Ave-nue, Brand Boulevard, Glendale Avenue and Boynton Street within City, all as more particularly cribed in Resolution of Intention No. 2768, passed by said Council on the 19th day of February, 1925, and the said Council did by said Reso-lution of Award No. 2809 award the

CITY PRINTING

teenth day of the next November following their date. Payments on the principal of the unpaid assessments and interest shall be made by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by him, all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911."

Clerk's office, this 2nd day of April, 1925.

A. J. VAN WIE

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

NOTICE INVITING STREET WORK PROPOSALS.

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 2806 of the Council of the City of Glendale, adopted the 2nd day of April, 1925, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned invites and will receive in his office in the City Hall, Glendale, California, up to 10 o'clock A. M. of the 23rd day of April, 1925, sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work according to plans and specificaaccording to plans and specifica-tions on file, to-wit:

The grading, paving with macad-am pavement, the construction of cement curbs, cement sidewalks, ce-ment concrete guiters and wooden

of the City Clerk, to-wit: Cast iron pipe as per plans, \$27.900.00, (Twenty-seven thousand, nine hundred Dollars).

Reference is hereby made to Rescuttion of Intention No. 2769 for a further description of said work and of the district to be assessed therefor. The Council of the City of Glendale has determined and declared, and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, will be issued to represent each assessment also have to connection and covers, plugs, flush tanks, frames and covers, plugs, flush tanks, frames and covers, plugs, house connections and concepts and wooden headers, the laying of cast iron water pipe together with valves, crosses, tees, ells, reducers, plugs, frice hydrants and appurtepances, the laying of cast iron water pipe together with valves, crosses, tees, ells, reducers, plugs, frice hydrants and appurtepances, the laying of cast iron water pipe together with valves, crosses, tees, ells, reducers, plugs, frice hydrants and appurtepances, the laying of cast iron water pipe together with valves, crosses, tees, ells, reducers, plugs, frice hydrants and appurtepances, the laying of cast iron water pipe together with valves, crosses, tees, ells, reducers, plugs, frice hydrants and appurtepances, the construction of a corrugated iron pipe culvert, consisting of two corrugated iron pipe culvert. Consisting of two corrugated iron pipe culvert, consisting of two construction of a corrugated iron pipe culvert. holes, flush tanks, frames and covers, plugs, house connections and appurtenances, and otherwise improving portions of Eden Avenue, Walnut Drive, Mount Carmel Drive, Lilac Lane, Holly Drive, Grehard Drive, Hill Drive, Glenoaks Boulevard and Chevy Chase Drive, within the City of Glendale, as described in Resolution of Intention No. 2794, passed by the Council of said City on the 12th day of March, 1925, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said work.

Specifications referred to in said

Specifications referred to in said description are on file in the office of the City Clerk and also posted near the Chamber Door of the said Council. Plats, plans, drawings, profiles and cross-sections referred to in said description are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. The district to be assessed to pay the costs, and expenses of said work and improvement is described in said Resolution of Intention No. 2794.

The Council of the City of Glendale has determined and declared that serial bonds bearing interest Specifications referred to in said

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said dale has determined and declared that serial bonds bearing interest tax for many and declared all sealed per annum, shall be issued to represent or high offered for doing. at the rate of seven per cent (7%) per annum, shall be issued to represent each assessment of twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) or more, remaining unpaid for twenty (20) days after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (2) years, from the second day of January next succeeding the fifteenth day of the next November following their date. Payments on the principal of the unpaid assessments and interest shall be made by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by him, all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911."

The proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a check payable to the said City, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Engineer upon application. Glendale, California, Clerk's of-

upon application.
Glendale, California, Clerk's office, this 2nd day of April, 1925,
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale,
April 6-7, 1925.

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 2807 of the Council of the City of Glendale, adopted the

sary appurtenances and appliances, and otherwise improving portions of Broadway within the City of Glendale, as described in Resolution of Intention No. 2793, passed by the Council of said City on the 12th day of March, 1925, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said work.

Specifications referred to in said description are on file in the office of the City Clerk and also posted near the Chamber Door of the said Council. Plats, plans, drawings, profiles and cross-sections referred to in said description are on file in

marrant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from the second day of January next succeeding the fifteenth day of the next November following their date. Payments on the principal of the unpaid assessments and interest shall be made by property owners to the City Treasurer, and the same shall be disbursed by him. all as provided in the "Improvement Act of 1911."

Clerk's office, this 2nd day of April, 1925.

A. J. VAN WIE. City Clerk of the City of Glendale has determined and declared April 6-7, 1925.

NOTICE OF AWARD OF CONTRACT

Public Notice of the City of Glendale has filed that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (7%) days after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9) years from the second day of January next succeeding the fifteenth day of the City of, Glendale adopted on the 2nd day of April, 1925, directing this notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY Give that the said Council of the City of, Glendale adopted on the 2nd day of April, 1925, directing this notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY Given that the Said City. The district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said work and improvement Act of 1911.

The large of the City of Glendale and declared and declared on the 2nd day of April, 1925. The council of the City of, Glendale and proposals or bids offered for doing the following work, to-wit:

The large of the City of Glendale assessments and interest shall be made by property on the city of Glendale with the said Council in open session on the 31st day of March, 1925, publicly opened, examined and declared all scaled proposals or bids offered for doing the following work, to-wit:

The laying of cast iron water pipe together with tees, crosses, plugs, fire hydrants, valves, increasers, responsible bank for an amount which shall be disbursed by him, all as provided in the "Improvement Act 1911."

The daying of cast iron water pipe together with tees, crosses, plugs, fire hydrants, valves, increasers, responsible bank

of 1911."

The proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a check payable to the said City, certified by a responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory ex-

upon application.

Glendale, California, Clerk's office, this 2nd day of April, 1925.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
April 6-7, 1925.

GLENDALESANITARIUM HOSPITAL

Glendale sanitarium had a great treat afforded them by the Huntington trio of Los Angeles. Mrs. Huntington is a favorite at the sanitarium, and her appearances voice of sweetness and power. It sisted by Miss Olive Shurlock, viohearts of her hearers. She dis-played excellent technique and a

concert at the sanitarium. Pre- by way of Red Rock canyon. ceding the concert, the members of the orchestra will be the guests of the sanitarium at a banquet.

The annual meeting of the constituency of the sanitarium was HOLD PRE-EASTER held at the institution today. Delegates were present from quite a number of churches in the Southern California conference.

ARCHBISHOP DEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., April 6 .-Most Rev. Alexander Christie, D D.; archbishop of the Catholic archdiocese of Oregon City, died here this afternoon, after a linger-ing illness at St. Vincent's hospital. Death was due to diabetes and advanced age. He was 76

CITY PRINTING

Book 14, Pages 22 and 23 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to a point approximate-ly two hundred twenty-two (222) feet northerly of the northerly line of said Tract No. 93, all in the City of Glendale, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 553, together with the diagram of the district to be assessed therefor.

therefor.

The date of the first publication of this notice is the 30th day of March, 1925. All persons interested are hereby required to file, in writing, their objections, if any they ing, their objections, if any they have, to the confirmation of said assessment by the Council of the City of Glendale, with the said Clerk of the Council, within thirty (30) days after the said date of the first publication of this notice.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale, and Clerk of the Council of the City of Glendale.

March 30-31. April 1-2-3-4-6-7-8-9, 1925,

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the assessment and diagram for opening and laying out of Doran Street from the southeasterly line of Glendale Avenue to the westerly line of Adams Street, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 808 of said City adopted and approved the 28th day of June, 1923, was recorded in the office of the Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale on the 20th day of February, 1925.

valued cargoes of air fighters were to be seen from the ferry boat which brought the writer to the were: Jack Upson, formerly of Tujunga; Johnny Bold and Glenn Farquhar of Newmire and Ohme. A Hawaiian orchestra rendered delightful music. The regular Twin Pines orchestra furnished lieve the fast-flying wasps starting close to the water, and soaring high into the air, would with one swoop incapacitate the flast.

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE OTICE OF THE FILING OF THE NEW ASSESSMENT FOR THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF BELMONT STREET IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE, TOGETHER WITH THE DIAGRAM OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT MENT.
PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by

25) per cent, at the option of the ity, at any time before signing

High To Study Salt Mines Radium

Fifty advanced chemistry students are always looked forward to school left early yesterday morn-She possesses a dramatic soprano ing for a trip to Mojave, Salt- to block the sale of Dodge Broth is especially pleasing in the sim- will remain until Wednesday. They York, his attorney, William A. linist, who played herself into the instructors of chemistry of Glen-sale but in the probate court. dale Union High school.

was accompanist, and also played Hummer mines, the new uranium two delightful solos. Mrs. Wright gave two excellent readings.

Tomorrow night, the Glendale Symphony orchestra will give a Owens lake. They plan to return

Rev.W.E. Edmonds Presides At Meeting: Address By Rev. Middlemas

every day this week at the Lincoln theatre, North Brand boulevard, a service was held today with Rev. W. E. Edmonds, president of the Ministerial association, presiding. Rev. William S. Middlemas of the First Presbyferian church, Eagle Rock, gave the Lenten addresss. Prayer was offered by Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor of the First Methodist church. H. Park Arnold led in singing and Mr. Phillips gave a vocal solo. Another service will be held at 12 o'clock noon, tomorrow. Rev. Joseph Hogue, pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance tabernacle, Los Angeles, will be the speaker.

Giant Ships Anchor

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of Illinois and for the past three dition.

of Independence, Iowa; two brothers, Robert Bickenbach of Detroit, Mich.; Rev. Richard Bickenbach of Oregon, Ill.; and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Hymen of Neighborville. Ill. Mr. Bickenbach's body will be taken by his son to Freeport, Ill., for services and interment. L. G. Scovern, director.

MILFORD H. BERRY

Milford H. Berry, husband of Mrs. Mary M. Berry, died Sunday, April 5, 1925, at his home, 329 tucky. He had lived in Glendale twelve years. Funeral services Edward Crews. will be announced by L. G. Sco-

MRS. JENNIE F. JOHNSON Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Frances Johnson, who died March 27, 1925 at the home of her daughter, 1431 North Columbus avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. April 7, in the parposal, or by a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions.

In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Engineer upon application.

Glendale, California, Clerk's office, this 2nd day of April, 1925.

Glendale, California, Clerk's office, this 2nd day of April, 1925.

Quantity specified may be increased or decreased twenty-five (25) per cent, at the option of the Catyrday April 6, 1925, at 1711. lors of the Jewel City Undertaking Messrs. and Mesdames Garner,

Mrs. Rebecca J. Lyman died Saturday, April 6, 1925 at 1711 Cast iron pipe as per plans \$7,800.00 (Seven thousand eight hundred Dollars.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF THE ASSESSENT FOR THE LAYING of the district to be assessed therefor. The Council of the City of GPENING AND EXTENDING OF MARYLAND AVE. The Clard and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven per cent (1%) per annum, will be issued to represent each assessment of Twenty-five Dollars (25.00) or more, remaining unpaid for twenty (20) days after the date of the warrant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (29) years, from the second day of January next succeeding the fif
No. 93. as per map recorded in April 4-6, 1921

April 6-7, 1925.

All bidders must present with their bids certified check, drawn on a solvent bank doing business in the State of California. payable to the City of Glendale, for an amount qual to ten per cent (10%) of the bid. Said certified check is to guar-nate that the successful bidder will enter into a valid contract with the City, and furnish with said contract about of the Amount bid. For the City of Glendale has filed ent of the City of Glendale has filed ent of the City of Glendale has filed block and the contract with the City and furnish with said contract.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY for THE LAYING OUT OF, OPENING AND EXTENDING OF THE DISTRICT TO BE ASSESSED FOR SAID IMPROVEMENT.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY for THE CITY OF GLEN.

PUBLIC NOTICE of the Elaying out, opening and extending of Maryland Avenue from the northerly line of Tract and their bank doing business in the City of Glendale, for an amount of the City of Glendale that the State of California. payable to the City of Glendale to California payable to the City of Glendale that the State of California payable to the City of Glendale to the City of Glendale that the State of California payable to the City of Glendale that the State of California payable to the City of Glendale that the St Fifth avenue, Los Angeles, at the

CHEMISTRY CLASS | ABANDONS EFFORT ON DESERT VISIT TO PREVENT SALE

Saturday night the guests of the Advanced Students Of Union Son Of Motor Car Builder Withdraws Attempt To Stop Transfer

DETROIT, April 6 .- John Du of Glendale Union High val Dodge, son of the late John F. Dodge, has abandoned his effort dale and Randsburg where they ers to Dillon, Read & Co., of New ple ballads which everyone loves. were accompanied on the trip by Lucking, announced today. The At this concert she was ably as- Mrs. Helen S. Moir, Miss Lydia youth will continue his fight for Meyrs, and Park Lovejoy Turrill, a share in the proceeds of the

Lucking said that he supposed Lunch was had at Mojave. They at first the stock of the company sympathetic touch. Mr. David L. then drove on to Saltdale where was involved in the sale. Lean-Wright, organist of the First Pres- they visited the salt plant. During that it involved only the workbyterian church of Los Angeles, ing the trip the party will visit ing assets, he prepared to abandon the injunction proceedings with Randsburg, which he had sought to block the

The directors have a right to said, and their sale will not jeop- \$3@3.25. ardize the interest of Dodge or

SUNLAND NOTES

SUNLAND, April 6. - Last 30c; fryers, 33c. Thursday the Volunteers of America Home for the Aged was the scene of a birthday party in honor of Jonathan Beggs, who celebrated his 101st birthday. More than 100 members of the Caledonia club of Los Angeles assisted in honoring their senior member. Many other friends from Glendale, Pasadena, and other places were present, among whom was Mrs. Beatrice C. George, city mother of Pasadena, and old-time friend of Mr. Beggs. Mr. Beggs is a native of Scotland, and Scottish bagpipes furnished the music. His life has been full of adventure as explorer, traveler, and inventor he having been a member of a polar expedition which held the record for a number of years of having reached nearest the north pole. He was collector of plants from all over the world for the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876, and is the patentee of a number of inventions, having thirteen inventions to his credit since the age of ninety. An entertaining program was given. The pipers and young ladies interpreting the highland dances were arrayed in Highland costume. Luncheon was

Inside Golden Gate Twin Pines hall Friday, March 27 called forth a large attendance. A number of entertaining features were given interspersed between NOTICE OF THE RECORDING OF THE ASSESSMENT AND DIA-GRAM FOR THE OPENING AND LAYING OUT OF DORAN STREET IN THE CITY OF GLEN-DALE. see what sort of a business. Curtis dancing, one of which was a cake

Bickenbach, 347 Ivy street, at the arrangements for laying water age of 75 years. He was a native mains in their Sunland Park adyears had spent the winters in cured for running water mains California. Surviving him are Permits have been sethree sons. Fred Bickenbach of tract. These mains will be fed Glendale; Alvin Bickenbach of Illi- from a 25,000 gallon reservoir at apolis, Ill.; Harry H. Bickenbach the summit of a hill north of the two highway.

It is reported that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owens on First St., Sunland, has been rented by the county for a home for girls in charge of the juvenile court.

Miss Catherine Crews chaperoned a party of young people on a hike up Big Tujunga canyon Saturday, March 28. Those composing the hiking party in addition to Miss Crews, were Misses Evelyn Newhert, Betty Knudson, Myra Perner, Julia Crews and Messrs. Leo and Niles Pinson, Francis West Lomita avenue. He was Bergeron, Tony and Steve Ardiborn October 26, 1844 in Ken-zonni, Jimmy, Kenneth and Buster Knudson, Emmett Malloy and

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaffer, of N. Walnut drive, was the occasion of a number of their fraternal friends from Los Angeles, surprising them, Sunday, March 29. pleasant program was given, and beautiful gifts were presented good wishes. Those present were: Messrs Hart, Long, and Fred Mc-Kinnie, brother of Mrs. Shaffer.

Herriott's Overthrow Now Looms In France

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party, the national bloc, took advantage of Clementel's resignation, which was largely responsible Thorne, Mrs. T. E. Graham, B. E. for the outcome of the election." "We will not contest the na-Angeles; Mrs. J. H. Webster of tional bloc's temporary victory," Glendale; and Harry G. Lyman of said Leouvre, "but it never would sound thrashing, although failing in Cleveland recently is looked San Francisco. Funeral services have been possible without the to score a knockout. iniquitous electoral system of

> The foreign office was unable to confirm at noon today the outline of Finance Minister De Monsie's reforms as printed in Le Matin.

STOCKS — FINANCIAL — MARKETS

tors.

Nash

stock.

ment.

Mack Trucks was more impressive in its steady advance to 139½ on heavy trading.

Maxwell Motors "A" stock sold

up to 93 on rumors that the di-

rectors will place the stock on a

Marland, Mid-Continent, Skelly,

Independent, Texas Co., Phillips

and Pacific were the leaders in the

Delaware & Hudson's 10-point

spurt to a new high at 155 was

in further response to the an-

nounced intention of the manage-ment of the road to segregate its

coal property, since which an-nouncement, the stock has ad-

vanced 21 points. This was the

only feature of the railroad

stocks, though the trend of prices

was slightly higher.
Associated Dry Goods gained 8

points and sold up to 188 on re-

ports that the directors were con-

sidering a melon cutting. Radio.

Fleischmann, Cast Iron Pipe,

United States Rubber and Gold

Dust were among the most active

of the specialty stocks. Industrial

leaders, like United States Stee!

and Baldwin, were steady, though

inactive. Steadiness in the out-

side markets was an important

Near the close buying con-

verged on the western oils, with

leader. This stock sold in blocks of 500 to 2000 shares, from 29 %

Pure, Sinclair and Simms, strength

in which was not diminished by

Jersey made a new high for the

their previous prices in this pe-

shares; bonds, \$10,519,000.

Active motor stocks also topped

The market was strong and act-

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Call

money on the floor of the New

at 334 per cent; high, 41/2 per

Sixty, days, 3 % per cent; ninety

cent; six months, 4@41/4 per

cantile paper was easy. Call

steady, with business in bankers' bills at \$4.78 % for demand.

opening session of the Los Ange-

les stock exchange this morning

was dull and featureless. The

mines were the most active of the

man United at 24c were both

money in London today was 3 per

Sterling exchange

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- The

movement at 42 %

Petroleum as

the

California

forward movements in the oils.

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, April 6 .- Apoles, yellow Newtowns, \$5.75@ Artichokes, northern, \$3.25@ 3.75, few fancy \$4.

Asparagus, northern, green, mostly 7@9c, few 10@12c.
Cabbage, local, best \$1.75@2.
Celery, local, best \$3.50@3.75. Grapefruit, northern, special brands, \$3@3.25; Imperial valley, special brands, \$5.50@5.75; time being at least. Compared others, \$4.25@5.

Lemons, local, special brands, \$5.25@5.50. Lettuce, local, best 50 @ 65c, few 75c. southern, Oranges.

brands, navels, medium to large \$5, small \$4.50. Strawberries, Imperial valley, mostly \$2.25@2.50, few \$2.75

Tomatoes, Mexico, fair quality dispose of the working assets, he and condition, originals, mostly

Potatoes, Stockton Burbanks, \$3@3.25; Idaho russets, \$2.25@ 2.40; new stock, San Diego Carls-bad, best 5@7c. Butter, 43c. Eggs, extra, 32c;

case count, 29c; pullets, 28c. Poultry, hens, 18@28c; broilers,

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .-Bank clearings, \$28,000,000. SEATTLE, April 6.—Bank clearings, \$7.027,104.
PORTLAND, April 6.—Bank clearings, \$6,783,988.
OAKLAND, April 6.—Bank their meeting this week. The "B" stock, which sold as low as 10 1/4 clearings, \$3,048,000.

SAN DIEGO, April 6 .- Bank clearings, \$619,779. LOS ANGELES. Bank clearings, \$23,177,526.

Heavy Downpour Hits City Saturday Night

(Continued from Page 1) gineer J. F. Johannsen announced

today Little damage of consequence has been reported in Glendale. Washouts and holes in some streets, guarded by signs and red lanterns over the week-end, are being repaired today. North Louise and North Campbell streets were the most seriously flooded by the downpour, said to be one of the longest and heaviest

on record. At Boynton street and Sycamore Canyon road a private culvert made of forty-two-inch pipe became clogged and floodwaters sweeping down Sycamore canvon like a millrace spread out over a wide area because of its. The pipe is not owner nor controlled by the city, Johannsen said, and there is no remedy at hand to the situation.

Coops Carried Away Carried by the flood heavy stumps, rabbit hutches, chicken coops and other movable articles swept down to the clogged culvert and today were being recovered by their owners. There were cases where rabbit hutches and stumps were carried several miles and deposited in back yards and on vacant lets in the extreme

dent, Marland, Phillips, Pacific, southeastern part of the city. The Pacific Electric railway reported considerable damage in the Burbank district, where about \$15,000 worth of preliminary \$15,000 worth grading work on the new Cypress avenut line to Ben Hur hills, near Burbank was washed away by the sweeping deluge from teh Verduriod. go mountains.

Missouri River Is Rising Near Omaha

OMAHA, April 6 .- Residents living on land bordering the Missouri river worked all night Sunday in a desperate attempt to dike the fast-rising river, which rose four feet to within a foot of overflowing its banks during the past

twenty-four hours. Reports from Bismarck, N. D ... brought news that an ice gorge near there had been broken up later Saturday. This means that days, 4 per cent; four months, 4 the river at Omaha will go higher per cent; five months, 4@41/4 per some time today and in all probability overflow its banks, flooding cent. The market for prime merthousands of acres of truck gardens.

NEW YORK, April 6 .- A great with appropriate expressions of deal depends upon Jack Renault's active at 1/2c lower. North Star showing against Jack Sharkey in traded well, up 1/2 @ 41/2c, and Boston tonight. If he fails to San Francisco Gold gained, 11/2 Wickersham, Downs, Hosick, show impressively he will be out @10 1/2 c. Telluride lost 1/2 @11 1/2 c. Stillwell, McGrann, Sumption, a big summer engagement. If, on Kennedy, Miss Helen Sumption, the other hand, he should stow Sharkey away with one of those mons, who scored a pretty first powerful right uppercuts of his, he round kayo over Eddie Civil in

Renault took a drop when he following week he will tackle Joe went in against Romero-Rojas Hibbard at Elizabeth. It is curisome 20 pounds over weight in ous about Young Fitzsimmons. He Boston a couple of months ago. seems to have everything but a As a result he lost the decision. courteous nature and a mild dis-Leo Flynn, his manager, is said position, seem to have kept him to have read the riot act to the lower on the pugilistic ladder than ex-mounted cop, who consequently he should be. Maybe he is now went to Hot Springs and took off starting to climb. a lot of weight, when he returned Johnny Kilbane has taken A! he met Romero in Newark and al- Corbett under his tutorial wing. a lot of weight, when he returned he met Romero in Newark and although he was still a bit heavy and slow he gave the Chilean a sound thrashing, although failing in Cleveland recently is looked to score a knockout.

Johnny Kilbane has taken A!

Hoag, 6 rooms, 1218 North Everett street

David Jones, 7 rooms and garage, 1835 Kenneth road william Brooks, 6 rooms and garage, 2066 Chilton upon by the former fasther king

Renault has got to do a lot as the future occupant of his Renault has got to do a lot to Sharkey to stand as an opponent for Wills, and if he were all he knows. Jerry Sachs conoutpointed by the Bostonian it | tinues as manager. would about end him. The night that Renault is fight- News want ads bring results.

NEW YORK CLOSING CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, April 6.-Hogs Receipts, 41,000; market 10@20c NEW YORK, April 6 .- Under lower; bulk \$13.25@13.60, top the leadership of the motor \$13.70. Heavy weight, \$13.30 @ shares, industrial stocks regained 13.70; medium weight, \$13.35@ a little more of the ground lost 13.70; light weight, \$13.30 © in the March selling movement 13.65; light lights, \$12.25 © in the March selling movement 13.65; light lights, \$12.25@ and opened a still wider gap between current prices and the low smooth, \$12.25@12.50; packing levels of last week, when stocks

appeared to touch bottom for the \$11.50@13. Cattle-Receipts, 17,000; marwith last Thursday's low prices, a score or more of the best-known stocks have recovered 5 to 10 points, while in special and good, \$9.50@11.55; medium and good, \$9.50@10.50; good. cases the gains run from 15 to and choice, \$11.50@12.50; com-55 points, the last-mentioned mon and medium, \$8@10. Butchbeing in the stock of Nash Moer cattle: Heifers, \$5.50@11.25; cows, \$4.50@7.75; bulls, \$4@7 The motor stocks have been ac-Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50@5; canner steers, \$5.50@7. Veal calves, light and quiring momentum for about a week, due to a more favorable \$5.50@7. attitude of public traders toward handy weight, \$9@12; this group of stocks, which also steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, include the accessories com- \$5.50@8.35; stocker cows and panies and the tire companies. heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker calves, Motors' sensational jump \$5.50@8. to 340, up 55 points from last week's low, was accomplished on

Sheep-Receipts, 19,000; market steady, but slow. Lambs, fat, a comparatively small volume of \$14@16.50; sales, and is a reflection of the common, \$11@13; spring lambs, expectation of a splitup of the \$15@17; wethers, \$9@11; ewes, \$8.50 @ 9.75; ewes, culls and common, \$2@4; feeder lambs, \$15 @ 15.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

dividend basis of 8 per cent at NEW YORK, April 6.—Great Britain, demand \$4.78 %, cables \$4.78 %; France, demand \$5.13, cables \$5.14; Belgium, demand \$5.04 ½, cables \$5.05; Switzerstock, which sold as low as 10 4 last year and 33 last month, cables \$5.14; Belgium, demand of 3 points from Saturday's close. \$5.04 \frac{1}{2}\$, cables \$5.05; Switzerland, demand \$19.29 \frac{1}{2}\$, cables More good buying of Studeba- \$19.31; Italy, demand \$4.10 1/2. ker and General Motors sent the cables \$4.10 34; Sweden, demand prices of these stocks to the high- \$26.93, cables \$26.96; Norway, est point for the current move- demand \$15.88, cables \$15.90; Denmark, demand \$18.36, cables Improvement in the oil stocks \$18.38; Greece, demand \$1.58, was also a feature of today's trading. Most of the active independent oils made further gains of a point or two, bringing their total advances from 4 to 7 points over the low of last week.

LIVERPOOL COTTON

LIVERPOOL, April 6 .- Cotton: Spots quiet; prices steady: sales 6000 bales. Middlings, fair, \$14.82; strictly good middlings, \$14.32; good middlings, \$14.02; strictly middlings, \$13.82; middlings, \$13.57; strictly low mid-dlings, \$13.27; low middlings, \$12.97; strictly good ordinary; \$12.57; good ordinary, \$11.97. Futures opened quiet.

****************** CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 6 .- Buying on break near the close sent prices higher at the finish of trading in the grain market here today. Wheat closed 2@2%c corn closed 41/4 @ 4 % c higher, and oats closed 1 % @ 1 % c higher. Provisions closed higher.

FLAX REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, April 6 .-Flax: April and May, \$2.761/4; to 31 1/4. Others active included July, \$2.78 1/2; track, \$2.75 1/4 @ Mid-Continent, Skelly, Indepen- 2.78 1/4; arrival, \$2.75 1/4 @ 2.78 1/4;

DULUTH, Minn., April 6. in which was not diminished by the marking up of call loans to 4 per cent. Standard Oil of New 2.75 1/4; arrival, \$2.71 1/4.

N. Y. COPPER

NEW YORK, April 6 .-- Copper ive at the close.
Stock sales today, 1,236,300 quiet; spot April offered, \$13.25 @13.50; May, June, \$13.30@ 13.50. Lead easy; spot April of-fered, \$8@8.30. Zinc steady; spot April offered, \$6.95@7.181/2; MONEY & EXCHANGE:
May, \$7.10; June, \$7.07@7.07\/2.
antimony quoted at 13 %c.

York stock exchange today ruled cent; low, 3 % per cent. Time money was easy. Rates were: NEW YORK, April 6 .- Closes 3 1/2 s, \$101.13; first 4 1/4 s, \$101.29; second, 4 1/4 s, \$101.05; third 4 1/4 s, \$101.23; fourth 4 1/4 s. \$102.03; new 4 1/4 s, \$104.29; new 4s, \$100.22

LIBERTY BONDS

N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Cotton prices were firm at the opening of trading today. First prices were L. A. EXCHANGE from 9 to 13 points higher.

The market was firmer a close. The market was firmer at the

TURPENTINE

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Turpenstock. Gold Dust at 7c and Oat- tine: Savannah, 85%c; New York, 92c. Rosin: Savannah, \$6.70; New York, \$8.

************** **BUILDING PERMITS**

Building permits for April reached \$86,100 at noon today. bringing the total for the year to \$2,157,610, according to records in the office of H. C. Vandewater. building superintendent. Following is the list of permits issued up to noon today: wrence E. and Marie

Norton street
Elizabeth LaMort, remodel
house, 319 Road's End
A. E. Josenbund, play room,
205 North Harvard street

1,000 350 350

\$5.200

5.000

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CLASSIFIED ADS

assure proper classification, py for classified ads should be copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 a.m., on date of publication.

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents, including 4 lines, counting 5 words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

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ment.
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BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME, northwest section near Kenneth road strictly modern, built by day labor. Patio, double garage, serv-ants' apartment. Lot 60x200, full bearing fruit trees, choice shrub-bery and flowers. Reduced price if sold soon, with very small payment down.

EXCHANGES

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5 rooms, breakfast nook. Strictly modern. \$1500 down, \$50 month.
656 West Salem St.

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Take lot. N. Dak.—320
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No. 120—Burbank—5 rooms—\$3750
—Res. near high school.

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No. 117—4 rooms—\$4500—Duplex or larger Res.
No. 116—5 rooms—\$8000 — Want Holly. or Santa Monica.
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—\$8000—Take lot equity.
No. 114—New Mexico—130 acres and 160 acres—\$14,000—Take Res.
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No. 101-4 rooms & 4 lots-\$10,000—Want Kansas ranch.

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No. 101—4 rooms & 4 lots—\$10,000—
Want Kansas ranch.

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No. 92—Placentia—2½ acres oranges. \$5000 & cash—Res.

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C. or St. Louis.
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Glendale Res.
No. 62 —Little Bear Cabin Site \$500
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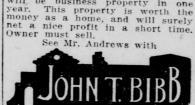
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WANTED — Man understanding used furniture business, with thorough knowledge of buying end, Give experiences fully; married man preferred. Box 163, Glendale News.

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WANTED — One or two horse hauling, plowing, leveling, tree work, 1432 E. Maple, Glen, 667-J.

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Last Rehearsal Tonight

the auditorium of the Harvard for mayor of Los Angeles, has High school, J. Arthur Myers di-recting. The choir is composed prevent his appearance. of the Glendale Choral club and members of choirs from Glendale which it is planned to have more churches. They will rehearse for than 200 realtors and their wives the last time, "Unfold Ye Por- and friends, will be announced tals," the principal number sched-later in the week, Mr. Rhoades uled for the sunrise services when said. thousands are expected to pack at the Tuesday Afternoon club-the hill on Easter morning. house at 6:30 o'clock. Cameron

News want ads bring results.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK CHARLES OF LAWN MEMORIAL PARK CHANGES CHANGES

Glendale Board Represented At Directors' Meeting At San Diego

Provisions designed to strength-

en the state Torrens title act and

calling for the attachment of a map of the property to each Torrens title certificate, an increase in the Torrens fee and registration of all assessments and taxes on the certificate, were advocated before the quarterly meeting of directors of the California Real Estate association, held at San Diego Saturday. Speakers bitterly attacked the bill now before the Legislature which would provide for release of title certificates from the Torrens department after they had once been filed. President William L. Twining, Charles B. Guthrie, William A. Horn and other realtors of Glendale attended the session. Mr. Guthrie, director-at-large of the state association, represented the Glendale Realty board on committees that considered the Torrens

postponed by the directors when the bill was referred to the legislative committee.

repeal of California's inheritance

tax. Action on the inheritance

bill, supported by realtors gen-

erally throughout the state, was

Other Opposition
A measure also before the Legislature at the present time and which, if passed, would require all subdivisions to pass the scrutiny of the county planning commission before being okayed by mission before being okayed by the board of supervisors, was vig-orously denounced as "confisca-tory" by opposing realtors at the meeting. The bill was supported by representatives from northern California, headed by Fred Reed, but failed to receive any support from the board. Hugh J. eroy, chairman of the Los Angeles planning commission, is one of

the authors of the bill. The meeting was the largest ever held by the state directors, with seventy-seven boards, from With seventy-seven boards, from Redwood to San Diego, repre-sented. Those representing Glen-dale were President Twining; Charles B. Guthrie, director-at-large; W. A. Horn, state direc-tor; Secretary John Klise, who spoke at a meeting of state secretaries, and L. H. Myers.

HI-Y MEMBERS TO CAMP FOR EASTER

Boys to Leave Tomorrow for Big Bear Lake For Week's Outing

Glendale Hi-Y club members

will leave tomorrow morning at 4 o'clock for Big Bear Lake, where they will spend a week of their Easter vacation. The boys will make the trip by truck, accompanied by Bert Rolph, Ray Bentley and Secretary Rex C. Kelley of the Y. M. C. A. The Lowe's Camp hotel has been chartered for the week. The boys will return to this city next Saturday.

Seventy Pioneer club boys consisting of the younger members of the local Y. M. C. A. were taken on a tour of inspection of California Institute of Technology Saturday. The boys were shown the electrical research department where various experiments, among them melting cement by means of the 125,000 volt arc, were performed. The Pioneers witnessed the making of liquid air, freezing of mercury, manufacture of poison gases and work of the military science department. They were escorted through the many departments by students at the institute. The boys made the trip to Pasadena in automobiles, accompanied by F. G. Pargellis, Mrs. Fred Roberts, Rex C. Kelley, T. E. Stevenson, Kenneth Lee, M. P. Harrison,

ANNUAL REALTOR DINNER PLANNED

H. Park Arnold and others.

Prominent Officials of State Board to Speak Saturday Night at Banquet

Freeman Bloodgood of Santa Ana and O. A. Vickery of Los Angeles, both vice-presidents of the California Real Estate association, will be two of the principal speakers at the annual dinner of Glen-For Sunrise Services dale Realty board, scheduled for Saturday night, April 11. Plans FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, White Leghorns, White Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, from \$1 to \$2 per. setting. Baby chicks, White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, and Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, R. I. Reds, and Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, R. I. Reds, Lawn Easter sunrise services untaking pullets. Glendale 1783-J. 728 E. Acacla Ave., rear.

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> The dinner will take place house at 6:30 o'clock. Cameron D. Thom, past president of the Glendale board, will preside as toastmaster.

Friends Of Frank Muhleman

Name Qualifications

As Office Holder

Pioneer Citizen

city in many ways and in various

framed the proposed charter in

1912. He was elected a member of the Board of Trustees the then-

governing body of the city, sim-

ilar to the present council, in 1916

serving four years, during the last

named year being president of the

During the war, he was appoint-

ed by the governor a member of

the draft board. He was also a

member of the Board of Freehold-

charter. He is a well-known member of the Los Angeles bar.

In brief, he is the type of man by

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FRANK ECHOLS, REV. W. E. EDMONDS, HERMAN NELSON,

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TRADE SHOWS GAIN

same period last year. Wholesale

trade was mixed, but gains were

more numerous than losses.

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BURBANK NEWS ADVENTISTS HEAK

BURBANK, April 6 .- After pleading not guilty to a charge of failure to support his family, H. T. Stewart was released on \$1,000 ond by Justice Crawford. An industrial survey, 1,000

copies of which have been printed, will be distributed by the Burbank Chamber of Commerce among manufacturers who are seeking As Office Holder

To the People of the City of Glendale—We are approaching the time when it becomes in the time when it is a seeking the location for a manufacturing the location for a manufacturing plant. The report is a summary of general conditions in Burbank, and their relation to manufacturing industries.

the time when it becomes inthe time when it becomes in-cumbent upon the people of Glen-will serve three purposes, connect dale to choose a new City Council. Burbank with Roscoe and event-This is a matter in which every unly with San Fernando, relieve citizen is vitally interested, for as we choose so will we be served. If we select men unfitted to administer the affairs of our city by reason of lack of vision, or by lack of experience and business ability. In the select men unfitted to administer the affairs of our city by reason of lack of vision, or by lack of experience and business ability. In the select men unfitted to administer the affairs of our city by reason of lack of vision, or by lack of experience and business ability. In the select men unfitted to administer the affairs of our city by reason of selfisheness, or by lack of experience and business ability. In thousands of Christian churches this day is being celebrated the anniversary of the trimportant move in the major road program for Burbank. Sixth street is because of the Triumpnal Entry, saying:

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our city. The brief sketch of Mr.
Muhleman's life in Glendale,
which is here submitted, explains
the Pioneer Paper Co., of Los Angeles
geles the Service Pioneer Shingle
Co. of Burbank and the County
Co. of Service Pioneer Shingle Co. Roof Service Pioneer Shingle Co. of Santa Paula have been estab-Mr. Muhleman came to Glen-dale in 1906, the year of the city's assistant sales director. The two birth as a municipality. He has concerns are independent firms witnessed the phenomenal growth of the city and has been identified application of asphalt shingles of with the many movements which the Pioneer companies. R. H. brought about that growth Soden and A. E. Gisel are owners and prosperity. He has served the of the local organization. capacities. He was city attorney in 1910-11. He was chairman of the Board of Freeholders that

Famous Chimpanzee Film Star One of Attractions Of Barnes' Show

reason of temperament, knowledge and experience, tha makes an ideal public servant, and as carries his own physician with Master had shunned publicity; but John T. Hatfield, known as the such we recommend him for the support of the voters on April 14. PHILIP ENGELHORN,
L. G. SCOVERN,

arries his own physician with him in the person of Dr. Robert now his time had come and all Hoosier evangelist, will begin a sevent of his redeeming mission. It is a carries his own physician with him in the person of Dr. Robert now his time had come and all Hoosier evangelist, will begin a sevent of his redeeming mission. It is of revival services at the events of his redeeming mission. Miss Elsie Munson. The star in question is making its first personal appearance and is no less one than Joe Martin, himself, which is one of the features of the animal on which he is to ride into APPOINTMENT EXPECTED Joe is said to be the most valuable animal in all the world, and no less than four persons are constantly engaged looking after Joe's comfort. A specially-designed wagon fitted with hot wa-

Rehearsal For Easter **Cantata For Tomorrow**

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ST. PAUL, April 6 .- Retail trade throughout this area during the last month was 13 per cent smaller than the month before, Peace, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at the Broadway but 5 per cent larger than for the

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Entry of Jesus In Role of Peaceful Saviour

Elder E. E. Chitwood of Charotte, N. C., was speaker last night at the Seventh-day Adventist two manholes and ten flush tanks church, preaching on "The Significance of the Triumphal Entry,"

of experience and business ability, just so our error will be reflected minal for the new boulevard in significance. Every event in the life of Jesus had a meaning and A meeting of all candidates who purpose and was a part of God's depression of property values and have signed the charter of the new eternal plan. The importance of the reduction of rents and in- Moose lodge to be instituted in the occasion we are to consider is comes.

We feel that in Frank L. Muhleman becoming a candidate for
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the council on April 14, the peothe council on April 14, the peot the institution ceremonies will be ple have a chance to secure the services of a high-class man, such expected that several officers of in both symbolic and prophetic import and significantly expressive of the mission of the Messiah King, whose entrance was not in the proud triumph of war conquests, but in the meek rule peace.

The text for the sermon was Zechariah 9:9: "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, daughter of Jerusalem: Behold thy King cometh unto thee; he is just, and having salvation; lowly and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt, the foal of an ass." The speaker continued, "Our text pictures one-half a millennium before the event, the scene of the advance of the lowly king into Jerusalem amid shouting and rejoicing, riding upon an ass' colt. All the essential features of the

cherished hope that we pass from Lord." the prophecy to its fulfillment. Jesus sends two of his disciples to attend the meetings. into the village near by for the

"He foretells the finding, of the cost and the place and the circumstances of the find. The two found 'even as he had said unto them.' Luke 19:32. So it is with ter heat and fans has been provided by the mechanics of the day insist that the prophecies of Barnes circus and Joe will lead the Bible are not to be taken litthe life of a real star during his tour of the United States this year.

erally, that they were products of a superstitious age that believed in things supernatural. An influential man recently expressed this 'modernist' view to me and advised that as Christians we look to Jesus alone for guidance rather than credulously take the whole Bible with all its strange prophecies and stranger tales as author-

itatively inspired. "Suppose tonight that we do look to Jesus, inquiring what his attitude was toward the scriptures and toward prophecy in particular. No other event in the life of Christ serves more admirably to illustrate his position in these matters. He himself makes predictions, some to be immediately fulfilled, some to wait years for fulfillment, and on the same occasion he places himself on record concerning the certainty that the voice of God through the ancient prophets must be true, even if a miracle had to be worked to bring to pass the things foretold.

Shouts of Rejoicing Pharisees demanded of Jesus that he rebuke his enthusiastic followers. His reply was significant, '1 tell you that if these should hold their peace the stones would im-

mediately cry out.'
"What testimony to the certainty of inspired prophecy God through Zachariah had foretold, not only the entry of the Son of David into Jerusalem riding on an ass' colt, but that there would be shouting and rejoicing. Now that the time of the fulfillment had come, shouting and rejoicing there must be, even if God must

give voice to inanimate stones. "Such is Christ's attitude to-ward the infallibility of the scriptures. The meaning of this declaration to the Pharisees is made very clear when compared with other sayings of Jesus. For instance, 'All things must be fulfilled, which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets and in the Psalms concerning me. Luke 24:44. 'I was daily with you in the temple teaching and ye took me not, but the scriptures must be fulfilled,' Mark 14:49. 'The scripture cannot be broken.' John 10:35."

Glendale Music Club To Rehearse Tuesday

Rehearsal of the Oratorio department of Glendale Music club is called for 7 o'clock Tuesday night of Harvard High school. John Smallman, director, is re-hearsing the chorus in anticipa-tion of the May concert. The meetmissed in ample time for members

News want ads bring results.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, April 6.—A. Bessolo, Jr., and Leland B. Mc-Kelvey will be delegates to the pre-convention caucus in the ninth congressional district at Elder Chitwood Explains Highland park tomorrow night of the American Legion. The Eagle Rock post is aiding in the cam-paign to raise California's quota of \$400,000 in the \$5,000,000 drive for the benefit of the veterans' orphans' endowment fund.

More than 10,000 feet of sewer pipe of various sizes, twenty-

have been constructed in Eagle Rock up to the present time by the general contractors in charge of the work, Dalmatin, Guho & Nickcevich. About 700 house connections have also been made. A Knights of Pythias lodge will be instituted in Eagle Rock before May 1, according to an announcement by Louis Herzog.

organizer in charge of the work. He is being assisted by Charles F. Johnson, deputy grand chancellor of the state. More than 100 members are expected to be initiated here. L. H. White, 162 North Boyleston street, who is employed as a carpenter at 1543 Yosemite drive,

lost tools valued at \$18 when

burglars used a pass key to gain

entrance to the building.

Los Angeles Minister Holds Local Church's Pulpit For Sunday Service

Rev. Robert Pierce of Los Angeles preached yesterday morning All the essential features of the at First Church of the Rez. occasion are covered in this advance notice published conturies Pierce took his text for the every from Romans 6:23. ning sermon from Romans 6:23 "It should be with the thrill but the Gift of God Is Eternal "For the Wages of Sin Is Death, born of the realization of a long Life Through Jesus Christ Our

Jesus had spent the last Sabbath before his death with his friends piece orchestra. The monthly A new feature of the services The greatest movie star of them all is soon to visit Glendale Wednesday, April 8. This illusthronging to Jerusalem to cele- van will give a lecture at the trious member of the studio stars brate the feast. Heretofore the First Church of the Nazarene. Rev Coming to the Mount of Olives, invitation is extended the public

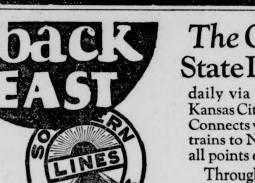
WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The appointment of Assistant Secretary of State John V. A. McMurray as minister to China is expected within a few days. Secretary of State Kellogg is said to have under consideration appointment of one of his division chiefs as McMurray's successor

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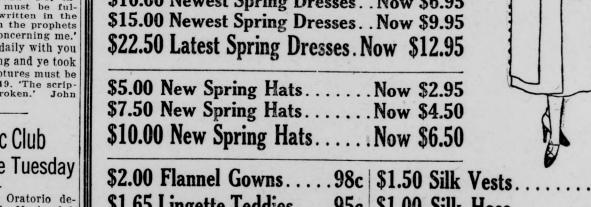
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